

Dr. Maier Gives Strong Address Sunday Before Walther League Youths

Feature Service at Municipal Auditorium Sunday Attended by 850 Delegates From Several Cities in Silver Jubilee Rites.

SPECIAL CHORUS

Special Chorus of 70 Voices; Albert Macholz, of Schenectady, Is Presiding Officer.

The 25th annual convention of the Albany District, International Walther League, was held in Kingston Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14.

The feature of the convention was the silver jubilee service held at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon, when a stirring and inspiring address was given by Walter A. Maier, Ph. D., of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. The service was attended by approximately 850 people from Albany, Schenectady, Hudson, Kinderhook, New York, Brooklyn and Kingston.

A special chorus of 70 mixed voices rendered two selections during the service, under the direction of Louis Wagner of Albany. A special brass quartet furnished music for the service.

Dr. Maier's stirring sermon Dr. Maier took his text from Deut. 32 and said, in part:

Unnumbered leagues of land and ocean and 33 centuries of transforming history separate this vast youth gathering and these green Hudson slopes from the plains of Moab and the Israelites, there encamped, to whom Moses addressed these well-known words. Yet despite this distance and the sweep of these ages, we can find a challenge of a remarkable parallel in this valley of the Hudson. Remember that he was speaking to a youthful people. The older generation that had come up from Egypt had been doomed to almost 40 years of desert heat and blister and had been swept away in death. With only two notable exceptions there was not an Israelite before Moses who was over 55 years of age. The vast majority to whom the great prophet spoke were young, eager men and women in the prime of lives that had been strengthened by the hardships of the desert march.

The encampment of these young, strong, alert Israelites spread out on a plateau that overlooked the Jordan river, the fields and orchards, the farmlands and hillside of Canaan, the promised land. Four hundred years before the solemn pledge of Jehovah, God of the marching hosts, had sworn that this vast garden of sown fertility would be their homeland. And now, after battle, hunger and thirst, slavery and oppression, after weak faith and open distrust, their God who had been a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night, had led them by miraculous ways to the boundaries of this land of promise.

Blister struggles would have to be waged before the conquest of that homeland was completed; for on the other side of the Jordan subtle and insidious forces had combined to strip this youthful nation of its divine blessings. Though Canaanites would be conquered and their allied kingdoms subdued, yet their idolatrous worship, the appeal of their new gods, the red wine from bursting grapes and the olive oil flowing from unnumbered presses would make them forget the daily manna and the unslaked thirst of many desert miles; the welcome of this luxuriant wealth would tempt their faith and tempt them to kneel down before the altars of Baal and bring their sacrifices to the immoral Ashtaroth. As Moses, who had talked intimately with his God, whose face had shone with the reflected radiance of Jehovah's glory, now pictures this young nation in that wealthy land of trial and temptation, he voices this inspired plea, the first of all commandments, with the basic promise of blessing: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God, with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy might."

Need I explain that our church, too, is on the march toward a promised land? Those who can read the signs of hope and promise that are breaking across the horizon of tomorrow know that we are faced with truly unparalleled opportunities. The church that was once small, insignificant and unaided, the church that was once regarded as a foreign group, clinging to outward notions has now become an internal and powerful force in our nation. While other churches have compromised and surrendered to the encroachment of unbelief and denial, it has been able to stand by the grace of God, to preserve our greatly heritage and to meet the future confronted with those opportunities which only the love and truth can accept. With millions of hearts to be won for Christ, with millions of square miles unclaimed by the light of the gospel, who are to be the torchbearers for Christ tomorrow, stand face to face with a promised land of a greater and better church. As 400 years after the promise of Abraham God's people came into their glorious inheritance, so we are to receive the promise of Luther, the church, surrounded by religious decay and unbelief, come before

Bonus Paid to Three Million Veterans Today as 38,000,000 Baby Bonds are Distributed

One of Final Chapters in 17-year Fight over Adjusted Compensation is Written as Former Soldiers and Sailors Pocket \$1,650,000,000—Postal Employees at 45,000 Postoffices Work on Delivery of Packages—Bonds Will Be Cashed in Veterans' Home Towns.

Extra Delivery of Mail Here For Bonus Bonds

Postmaster William R. Kraft said this morning that approximately \$800,000 in adjusted service certificates, better known as the bonus bonds, were ready for delivery by letter carriers this afternoon, commencing at 5 o'clock when an extra delivery of mail will be made in Kingston. Before the letter carriers start off on their routes they will be lined up in front of the Central post office and a photograph taken by Photographer Abram Lipgar. The postmaster said that all of the letter carriers would be used in making this extra delivery, the first of its kind to be made in the history of the Kingston post office.

Kingston is one of the very few cities of under 50,000 population that is making this extra delivery so that the veterans may receive their bonds today. The postmaster again urges that veterans who expect to receive their bonus by mail today be at the address given in their bonus applications as deliveries will start shortly after 5 o'clock and continue until each letter carrier has covered his route. The bonds are sent by registered mail and for that reason will be delivered only to the addressee. If the veteran is not at home to receive the registered letter it will be held for 30 days before being returned to the government. Veterans residing on rural routes will receive their bonds on the regular route delivery.

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Washington, June 15 (AP)—The bonus was paid today to veterans of the World War.

One of the last chapters of the 17-year struggle over various forms of adjusted compensation was written as "baby" bonds worth almost \$1,650,000,000 moved over highway and rural route toward the pockets of city man and farmer.

Shipments of the bonds to some 3,000,000 ex-service men from 12 Federal Reserve cities constituted one of the largest batches of mail in postoffice history. When the work is completed 38,000,000 bonds will have been sent out.

Government experts said that by the end of the week millions of dollars in cash would be in the hands of those men who seek immediately to swap the bonds for government checks—and the cash then will flow into the trade channels.

While postal employees at 45,000 postoffices worked on delivery of packages to the veterans, other workers prepared to accommodate those who are eager to get cash.

Special offices have been set up in many cities for certifying the bonds, after veterans have been identified to postal workers. Here the veteran will trade his bonds for a temporary receipt. The bonds will then be sent to the nearest 248 paying, postoffices, checks will be written.

No veteran will need to leave his home town to cash his bonds, officials said. Each local postmaster has made arrangements to identify veterans, certify bonds, and forward them to paying offices where the checks will be written.

Business observers watched expectantly to see what effect the sudden burst of cash would have on general trade at a time when business normally hits a downswing.

Urges Cooperation President Roosevelt has urged cooperation in the cashing of federal checks in order that the flow of cash into trade may start "without unnecessary delay."

Home Owners Loan Corporation officials predicted bonus distribution would hasten payment of loans on homes.

Veterans' retention of the bonds, which draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent, has been urged by General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, "if there is no urgent condition which requires that the bonds be cashed."

While the bonds moved on to the service men, 4,000 workers at the veterans administration continued to check applications which still arrived at the rate of 50,000 a week from the remainder of the nation's 3,500,000 veterans.

Symbolically, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke of Washington started the big delivery job in handing the first packet of bonds to a veteran at Walter Reed Hospital here.

How to Get The Bonus If you're a veteran, this is how you get your bonus money:

When the bonds arrive by registered mail take them to the local postmaster or others designated to handle requests for cash.

Trade your identity and sign the space on the reverse of the bond.

Get a receipt upon your surrender of the bonds.

Then a United States treasurer's check for the amount due will arrive to you by mail.

DIOWNES EXPECT 12TH CHILD ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1

Callander, Ont., June 15 (AP)—A 12th child is to be born to the parents of the famed Dionne quintuplets, a relative of the family said today.

Mrs. Oliva Dionne will give birth to the baby about September 1, this source declared, and has already consulted physicians about her confinement.

Neither Dionne nor his wife confirm or deny the expected event. They have refused to discuss the question since reports of a new baby kept recurring after the birth of the quintuplets May 24, 1934.

Mrs. Dionne was understood to have consulted physicians other than Dr. Allan Roy Dufour, the country doctor who attended her at the birth of the quintuplets.

Reported at Yale

New Haven, Conn., June 15 (AP)—Yale officials announced today the election of sixteen members of the senior class to Phi Beta Kappa. The students honored included: John A. Blum and Lloyd B. Carter of New York; August Wechscher, second, of Glen Head, N. Y.; Robert E. Long of Rockville Center, N. Y.; William N. Lovell of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Theodore D. Woolsey of Rye, N. Y.

34 Fishermen Drowned

Honolulu, June 15 (AP)—Thirty-four fishermen drowned Saturday when a gale scattered a fleet of boats at sea, it was learned today. Eight large fishing boats foundered during the storm.

Mayors Heiselman and Doyle Feel Drinking Has Increased Since Repeal

Express Their Views on Liquor Control in Response to Questionnaire Sent Them By State Liquor Authority.

THE QUESTIONS

No Adequate and Impartial Temperance Education Is Being Given to Young People Today.

Albany, June 15 (Special)—Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, of Kingston, and Mayor William S. Doyle, of Ellenville, are among the mayors throughout the state who have expressed their views on liquor control in response to a questionnaire sent to them recently by the State Liquor Authority.

Both Mayor Heiselman and Mayor Doyle appear with those in the Authority's survey who feel that drinking has increased since repeal of prohibition, although some of the city officials admitted that perhaps their opinions are due to the fact that drinking is now out in the open, instead of under cover.

In the June issue of A. B. C. News, the monthly bulletin of the Liquor Authority, it is announced that there was a wide divergence of opinion in the answers of the mayors on the questions asked. The questions were as follows:

Do you find that drinking has increased since repeal?

Do you find that temptations to young people to drink have increased or decreased since repeal?

Have you observed a better attitude toward law enforcement since repeal?

In your opinion, is adequate and impartial temperance education being given to young people today?

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York and the mayors of the majority of the Long Island and Westchester communities where excess drinking was most rampant during prohibition were unanimous in stating that drinking had decreased, that the temptations are less since repeal and the attitude toward law observance has improved.

On only one question were the mayors in unanimous accord, and that was that no adequate and impartial temperance education is being given to the young people today.

One of the outstanding conclusions derived from the replies was that the cleavage of opinion on liquor control is still along "wet" and "dry" lines. Mayors of communities which had loudly demanded repeal reported less drinking and fewer temptations, while mayors of "dry" centers saw more drinking and greater temptations.

Seventy-three mayors out of 184 quoted answered the questions Mayor LaGuardia being one of the first to reply.

Thirty-six mayors believe that drinking has decreased, thirty-four that it has increased and three see no change.

Forty-one mayors stated that the temptations to young people to drink have decreased since repeal, while twenty-four felt they had increased and eight saw no change.

The majority of mayors agreed as to the better attitude toward law enforcement since repeal. Many stated that they had conferred with the chief of police in their community to obtain facts before answering the questions.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 15 (AP)—The position of the treasury June 12: Receipts, \$47,069,164.04; expenditures, \$70,301,227.91; net balance, \$2,316,996,248.88; customs receipts for the month, \$14,135,650.85. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,749,535,911.88; expenditures, \$6,527,722,677.09, including \$3,179,605,542.41 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$3,078,186,765.21. Gross debt, \$31,711,160,482.23, an increase of \$24,411,044.75 over the previous day. Gold assets, \$10,483,370,212.10.

Rutledge Postpones Climb

Darjeeling, India, June 15 (AP)—Hugh Rutledge's British mountain climbing expedition gave up today, at least temporarily, an attempt to reach the summit of Mt. Everest.

The hardy climbers fell back to their base camp as perilous weather continued to sweep over the 29,002-foot giant.

Hamilton At New York

New York, June 15 (AP)—The Republican campaign in the New York area will be opened by National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton at a unity banquet June 22, dedicated also to intensify the drive for raising campaign funds.

The banquet, is being arranged by three groups—the Republican national finance committee, the New York state and the New York county (Manhattan) Republican committees.

Robert H. Thayer, chairman of the finance committee's New York group, in announcing the banquet arrangements today, said the "success of the pre-convention fund-raising campaign has been greatly encouraging."

Through last week, Thayer said, the New York city finance group had received 11,200 contributions.

Pointing to the efforts of the fund-raisers to reach the voters with limited means, Thayer said around \$4,000 of these contributions were of \$1 each.

He did not give the total of the 11,200 contributions.

Special Work & Labor Meeting

Special meeting of Reserve Bank & Lumber Co. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Plans for the coming convention will be discussed.

Landon Turns Thoughts Eastward for Attack in "Forthright" Campaign

Plan of Battle Not Settled Finally, Pending Councils Today and Tuesday; Landon May Speak in Large Cities.

HAMILTON FIRST

Authoritative Sources Say Hamilton Will Make First Speech, Then Knox, Landon.

Topeka, Kas., June 15 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon turned his thoughts today to an eastward attack in a forthright campaign for the presidency.

The plan of battle remained in an embryo stage, pending councils today and tomorrow, but the Republican nominee was reported attracted to the idea of speaking in several large eastern cities, to precede a probable western tour.

John D. M. Hamilton, manager of the Landon campaign, was due here today from Chicago, where he replied to a critical statement by James A. Farley, the Democratic campaign general.

A quiet Sabbath, his first day of relaxation since he won the nomination, left Landon refreshed today for the task he set himself—wading into a fighting campaign with a willingness to go anywhere it might take him.

Authoritative sources indicated today the first speeches would be made by Hamilton, then Knox, with Landon swinging in for the final salvo about August 15, after giving largely of his time to a special session of the Kansas legislature in July.

Hamilton announced an office would be established in Chicago and that he expected to be there about 60 per cent of the time. All executives of the various campaign divisions, he said, will be appointed and functioning by July 1.

The eastern tour materializes, it was said, Landon would include such centers as New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

The Governor and Mrs. Landon enjoyed a typical Sunday, at church and at home.

Hamilton, in his statement at Chicago, charged that Farley tried "for months to prevent the nomination" of Governor Landon and was "clearly dissatisfied with his nomination and the party's platform."

"If it's going to be a dirty campaign," Hamilton said, "we'll let him (Farley) set the tempo of it."

The Hamilton statement said further: "I am not surprised that Mr. Farley should have seen fit to refer to Governor Landon's interpretation of the monetary plank as a hazy one, for I know that anything having to do with a sound monetary system is hazy to Mr. Farley. And it is quite comprehensive that he should have not understood either Governor Landon's interpretation of the platform which provided for a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards."

Mr. Farley, like his chief, has conveniently forgotten that these words were included in the Democratic platform of 1932.

William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, former Democratic governor of Oklahoma, accompanied by his cousin, Cicero Murray, called on Landon today. Murray recently issued a statement praising the Kansas governor.

Murray declared the Republican platform embodied Democratic principles but declined to say he would support Landon.

"The Cleveland platform, on finance, on economy, on the question of debt, the League of Nations, the preservation of the supreme court and the constitution, the agricultural plank as far as it goes, and local self-government—to me embodies Democratic principles."

"Will you support Landon?" he was asked.

"I am saying nothing about that," he said.

"Do you think Landon will be elected?"

"Well, you know and we all know there are just more Republicans than there are Democrats and when they get together they always win."

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Amended Guffey Coal Law Approved by Senate Group To Stabilize, Fix Prices

Harnett Says Ticket Selling Must Stop

Albany, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett said today he had received complaints from several sections of New York state that motorists had been stopped and urged to buy tickets to policemen's or firemen's benefits.

"This is a distinct violation of law," Harnett said in a special announcement. "I strongly condemn the custom of men in uniform—enforcement officers or firemen—stopping cars on the highway and offering for sale tickets to some dance at some remote place."

Harnett said the practice "must be stopped."

An official in the motor vehicle bureau said the practice was prevalent in small towns particularly in suburban areas. "We used to get many complaints from Westchester county," he added.

The bureau has written letters to police officials throughout the state asking that the practice of selling memberships in police benefit associations be stopped.

New York Man Held As Material Witness In Pine Bush Case

A third arrest has been made in the Pine Bush bank hold-up case. The man arrested is Fred Bertolotti of New York. He was taken at his home Friday by Trooper Sergeant John Quinn of the Scotland Yard division and was held at Goshen jail Saturday under \$5,000 bail.

It is stated that Bertolotti is believed to hold information that might lead to the apprehension of two of the bandits who escaped following the Pine Bush robbery. He had more than \$1,000 in currency when arrested, but stated that he was a bookmaker and had drawn the money from his account. He denied that he knew either Stewart Wallace or Archie Stewart, two alleged members of the bandit gang, who were captured by troopers in the vicinity of Mount Hope.

Apparently Bertolotti is held only as a material witness and not because it is believed that he was connected with the robbery.

Tells of Signing Pact

Detroit, June 15 (AP)—Dayton Dean, Black Legion gunman, told from the witness stand today of signing with four other men a "blood pact" to slay Arthur L. Kingsley, Highland Park editor who was fighting the terrorist organization in his community newspaper. Dean was a witness at the preliminary examination of 11 men charged with conspiracy to murder Kingsley. "We each cut our hands or arms and then Hepper (Roy Hepper, defendant who waived examination) gave us a match which we dipped into the blood and signed our names on a piece of paper," Dean testified.

State-Wide Search

Marion, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—State police instituted a state-wide search today for Nick Romack, 18, for questioning in the death of his brother-in-law, Ignatz Kozlowski, 25, whose shotgun-riddled body was found in a shallow grave near the Romack farm. Sergeant H. J. Sanderson said John Romack, father of the missing youth, said his son was armed with a shotgun when he went hunting with Kozlowski yesterday.

100,000 Rifles for Boys

Milan, June 15 (AP)—The fascist party directorate ordered today that 100,000 rifles be given to fascists aged 18 to 21 years for drill purposes. The directorate also ordered that 200,000 babies be sent to summer camps in order to improve their health. "The basis of the empire's power,"

Plan Is Formed

Jacksonville, Fla., June 15 (AP)—Coast Guard divisional headquarters announced today that wreckage of the Coast Guard Amphibian plane 164, missing on storm patrol duty, had been located in Tampa Bay. The crew of three men was believed to be

Storm Moves Away

Miami, Fla., June 15 (AP)—The weather bureau reported that today the center of a tropical disturbance which brought drenching rains to this section had passed over Miami and was moving out into the Atlantic ocean in a southeasterly direction.

Degrees to 1,000

Ithaca, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell University, conferred August upon 1,200 graduates today in Cornell's 64th annual commencement exercises.

Football Near Opening

There will be a special meeting of Excelsior Home Company this evening at 8 o'clock at the Excelsior Hotel. Business of importance will be transacted and all members are urged to be in attendance.

Agreement Possible

Senator Adams (D-Colo.), head of the Senate conference on this bill, said

Chairman Wheeler Says Most Important Change Made in Bill Was Revision of "Compliance Tax" to Provide Excise.

PASSAGE URGED

Interstate Commerce Commission Approves Resolution to Continue Eastman as Coordinator.

Washington, June 15 (AP)—The Senate interstate commerce committee voted

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, June 15 (AP).—Besides the bottle of hats between heavy-weight Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, a conflict of the planets is to be up for description on the NBC channels Thursday night. It's a solar eclipse to be visible in Siberia. The last previous broadcast in this country of a solar eclipse of any consequence was that in 1932, the transmissions coming from Northern New England and Canada.

Advance scheduling for the broadcasts of the Democratic convention, starting in Philadelphia Tuesday of next week, show that the assembly will be on the air as much during the night hours as it is in the daytime. The same plan as for the Republican meeting will be followed by the networks, that of broadcasting whenever the convention is in session. To date these night transmissions have been listed: June 23 at 10, keynote speech by Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky; June 24 at 10, address of the permanent chairman, Sen. Jos. T. Robinson of Arkansas, also there has been announced a two-hour broadcast for the night of June 27, at 10, the notification ceremonies in Franklin Field.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

TALKS: WABC-CBS, 7:15, H-Y Congress, Branch Ricker; WEF, 10:30, Radio Forum, A. J. Altmeppen, "Administering the Social Security Act"; WJZ-NBC, 11:15, Rep. L. A. Johnson, Texas Democrat, "Roosevelt and Recovery."

WEAF-NBC—7:30, Connie Gates; 8:30, Margaret Speaks; 9, Gypsy; 9:30, Schumann Heintz Birthday; Lastman Concert. WABC-CBS—8, Lombardo Music; 8:30, Pick and Pat (west repeat 11:30); 9, Al Johnson and Ruby Koeber in "Burlesque"; 11, Jack Denny Orchestra; 12:30, Program from Hawaii. WJZ-NBC—7, Niola Goodale, Songs; 8, Fibber McGee and Molly; 9, Minstrels; 10, Carefree Carnival; 10:40, Morgan Music; 11:30, Glen Gray Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—11:30, Interview of War Veteran on "Homes"; 1:45 p. m., Music Guild; 4, American Music from London. WABC-CBS—2:30, Madison Ensemble; 3:30, Mayfair Singers; 4:30, Concert Hall of the Air. WJZ-NBC—1:30, Farm and Home Bureau; 3:45, Have You Heard? 5, Meetin' House.

SOME TUESDAY SHORT WAVES:

TPA3 Paris 3:30 p. m. Foreign Countries and their Musicians; DJD Berlin 8 Popular Tunes and 9:15 Economic Review; EAQ Madrid 8 Program for America; GSP-GSD, GSC London; 8, Songs of Summer; GSD, GSC London 11:25 Foreign Affairs.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

EVENING

WEAF—6:00—Flying Time
6:15—News; E. Davies
6:30—News; E. Culbertson
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Sam
7:30—Connie Gates
7:45—Education in the
8:00—Hammerstein's
8:15—Margaret Speaks
8:30—Gypsy
8:45—Mae Schumann
9:00—Lullaby Land
9:15—Radio Forum
9:30—Madison's Orch.
9:45—News; Fisk Singers
10:00—Rudy Vallee
10:15—News
10:30—Uncle Sam
10:45—J. G. Men
11:00—Vincent Connolly
11:15—Sports
11:30—Grocery Orch.
11:45—Lone Ranger
12:00—Pancho's Orch.
12:15—News
12:30—Music for Today
12:45—Rubinoff Orch.
12:55—E. Brown
1:00—Witch's Tale

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

DAYTIME

WEAF—6:00—Pollock & Law
6:15—Radio
6:30—Laughin' & Leavin'
6:45—Sparbirds
7:00—News; Consumer's
7:15—Cheerio
7:30—"Old Doctor Jim"
7:45—Streamliners
8:00—News; E. Davies
8:15—"Dan Harding's Wife"
8:30—Armstrong Quartet
8:45—Today's Children
9:00—David
9:15—Norcross Sisters
9:30—House Detective
9:45—News
10:00—Happy Jack
10:15—Honeyboy & Sassafras
10:30—Girl Alone
10:45—Merry Madcaps
11:00—Time Signal
11:15—News; Market & Weather
11:30—Becker's Orch.
11:45—W. Evans, baritone
12:00—Music Guild
12:15—Rhythm Orch.
12:30—Forever Young
12:45—Ma Perkins
1:00—Vic and Arde
1:15—The O'Neills
1:30—The News Review
1:45—"Widest from London"
2:00—Arnold Boys
2:15—General Federation
2:30—Women's Clubs
2:45—Top Hatters
2:55—Mantaband Guardsmen
3:00—Gym Clock
3:15—Sore's Orch.
3:30—Transradio News
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4:25—Conjugal Caroline
4:40—Modern Living
4:55—Shopping Talk
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89:55—Features
90:05—Sales Talk
90:20—Lacy Bill Higgins
90:35—Conjugal Caroline
90:50—Modern Living
91:05—Shopping Talk
91:20—Organ Recital
91:35—Ma Perkins
91:50—Vic and Arde
92:05—The O'Neills
92:20—The News Review
92:35—"Widest from London"
92:50—Arnold Boys
93:05—General Federation
93:20—Women's Clubs
93:35—Top Hatters
93:45—Mantaband Guardsmen
93:60—Gym Clock
93:75—Sore's Orch.
93:90—Transradio News
94:05—Features
94:15—Sales Talk
94:30—Lacy Bill Higgins
94:45—Conjugal Caroline
95:00—Modern Living
95:15—Shopping Talk
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114:00—Vic and Arde
114:15—The O'Neills

Senator Norris Affirms Stand for Roosevelt

Washington, June 15 (AP)—New support for President Roosevelt came today from Senator Norris, Nebraska's independent Republican who calls Governor Alf M. Landon a man "nobody knows."

Expressing his opinions in a broad-cast last night, the veteran senator reiterated his stand behind the President, whom he supported four years ago, and criticized the Republican National Convention selection of a presidential nominee.

"These eminent gentlemen behind the smoke screen at Cleveland nominated a man for president whose greatest asset is that nobody knows him and nobody knows what he stands for said Norris."

"It does not necessarily follow from this that the nominee is not a good man. But it does mean that if he will not take orders from the undisclosed bosses who made him, then these eminent gentlemen have been deceived."

He declared the Cleveland activities demonstrated "that the convention was in favor of Hoover and the Hoover principles of government."

"I am pleading with my countrymen," he said, "to forget partisanship and come to the support of the man who more than any other man in recent years has stood for the welfare of the common people."

"These eminent gentlemen behind the smoke screen at Cleveland will attempt to buy the electorate at the coming presidential election. They will be supplied with funds from special interests which have come into conflict with the reform measures of President Roosevelt."

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers Wagner housing bill. Interstate commerce committee studies Guiley-Vinson coal bill.

House

Takes up conference reports on Interior department appropriation and other bills. Agriculture committee meets on various committee resolutions and unfinished business. Tax bill conference committee meets on divergent House and Senate revenue measures.

Finnish Grooms Lavish With the Wedding Rugs

Say it with rugs, not words, the motto of Finnish swains of other times. Hundreds of years ago when a young Finn fell in love and decided to marry, the first thing he did was to go home and start weaving a rug for the bride-to-be.

The designs in such rugs resemble nothing so much as a quaint valentine of days long past. Often two hearts, the bride and the groom, and a house with a little path leading to it were worked into the pattern.

Symbolic figures too were popular. The Tree of Life, a burning candle, a star or a tulip, a flower which one finds also in Oriental rugs, were often used. For dyes the peasants took the juices of such native Finnish plants as club moss, birch leaves or bark, heather, sweet gale.

Many of the finest rugs of that early period may be seen in the National museum at Helsingfors, Finland, and even though they are very rare, they can still be found in some Finnish cities. Since the old art of rug weaving has been revived, the tables have been turned, for now it is the bride, not the groom, who must make the rug for the bridal chest.

HOME TOWN NEIGHBORS VISIT GOV. LANDON



Flanked by his wife and father, Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, received a delegation of 200 neighbors from his home town of Independence, Kas., who asked him to have the formal ceremony notifying him of his selection as the Republican presidential nominee held at Independence. He deferred his decision. They visited him at Topeka. (Associated Press Photo)

Dr. Maier Gives Address Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

the greatest promise that any church in this country has ever enjoyed.

This future belongs to the youth of today, those who represent the sound life blood of Christian faith. As God gave a young nation the conquest of Canada, so for the conquest of His cross, Christ wants the fresh bloom of youth and the church needs its hope, optimism and courage. Never, since the days of the great Reformer, has any group of Lutheran young men and young women been placed into responsibilities and blessed by opportunities as tremendous and far-reaching as those that confront you.

But as we scan this unformed horizon of tomorrow, dark and sinister forces loom up to overshadow our hopes. I do not mean the questions of unemployment, the mounting indebtedness of our nation and its complicated international problems. These issues are serious enough, it is true; yet the church can cleave its way through all these financial issues and with the help of God emerge stronger, but just as the real hazards and the strongest temptations that confronted the Israelite invaders were the attacks that were made upon their faith in God and the observance of His word, so the great danger that confronts our church and that threatens its growth for the future is the spirit of indifference, of lukewarmness, of laxity, concession and compromise that plagues poverty when the cause of Christ asks our support, the spirit that suggests the false excuse of "no time," "too busy," when personal help is sought for the advance of the Kingdom; the spirit of fear and inferiority that makes some of us apologize for our church, resign ourselves to future defeat and to believe that the almighty God who commanded us to go into all the world and to preach the gospel to every creature really wants to restrict our church and keep it small.

In this crisis hour when youth looks across the Jordan of doubt and distrust to the promised land of tomorrow's Lutheranism, how—and this is the question that with the help of the Holy Spirit, I would put squarely before you, my fellow Walther Leaguers of the Hudson valley and before your parents, your friends and your counselors—can we be prepared for promise? How, if not by following the first of all commands: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart and all thy soul and with all thy might" and by preparing ourselves for the promise of a greater tomorrow by rededicating ourselves to the love of our God and by showing the sincerity and the consuming zeal with which this love expresses itself."

Several Recommendations for the Work of the Following Year

work of the following year which were referred to the resolutions committee for action.

The report of the district executive board was rendered by Charles Fuda, of Albany, chairman of the executive board. Mr. Fuda outlined in brief the work of the board and proposed a resolution in connection with international conventions which was given over to the resolutions committee for consideration.

Christian Service Department

The report of the department of Christian service was given by J. F. Taylor, chairman, who reported at length, touching upon the talent quest held at St. Paul's Church, Albany, last fall. Mr. Taylor said that about 600 contestants entered this talent quest and the affair was witnessed by approximately 250 people and could be pronounced as a decided success.

Christian Knowledge Department

The report of the chairman of Christian knowledge, Miss Alma Wagner of Albany, outlined the various phases of work connected with this department and touched briefly upon the efforts and success of the Albany District Choral Union. Her report also showed that many societies of the district were spreading holiday cheer among the sick and injured in the various institutions during the holiday seasons. The Walther League of Kingston followed out this phase of the work during the Christmas season by bringing the gospel of Christ to the inmates of the hospitals and homes in this city. They also had a group of Christmas carolers who sang the Christmas songs at these institutions.

International Walther League

The message of the International Walther League was delivered by Dr. Walter A. Maier of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Dr. Maier spoke at quite some length in connection with the youth of the district and the temptations of the outside world which often confront them. He also was given the floor on the Sunday morning session and stated that the Lutheran Church was the Bible Church and that the Bible should be used more in the homes of its members and that the old time family devotions should be continued. Where the home is without the family devotion he stated that he wished these people would start this fine practice.

Kingston Post Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post will be held Friday night, June 19, at 8:15 p. m. Commander Freer requests a full attendance. The nominating committee composed of Commander Freer, Past Commanders Carey and Elmendorf will present the list of officers to head the post for the coming year. Final plans will be made for the boat trip to the Poughkeepsie boat races.

Speed Demonstration and Sale

Underwood Portable Typewriters
TOMORROW & WEDNESDAY
Main Floor
ROSE & GORMAN

Six Cases Before Judge Culloton

Six cases were brought to the attention of Judge Culloton in police court this morning. Willie Haskins, 29, a negro of 69 Chambers street was fined \$5 for public intoxication on Sunday.

Dallas Walker, 32, and Jennie Robinson, 32, both negroes of North street, who were arrested for public intoxication on Hasbrouck avenue, were sentenced to 10 days each in the county jail.

Ethan Decker of Sleightshurh, arrested for public intoxication, was fined \$3.

James Brett of Wilbur avenue, received a suspended sentence. He was charged with failing to observe a full stop sign.

William Harnon, arrested on a warrant charging disorderly conduct which was sworn out by Charles

Pavilids of the Broadway Chop House, pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned until later.

Columbia Rest
ROUTE 9W
Near Neighborhood Road.
BEER, WINES & LIQUORS
Reasonably Priced
REGULAR DINNERS,
STEAKS & CHOPS
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
H. J. SWARTHOUT, Prop.
Dancing. Gas and Oil.

Kingston Lions Club.

Chief J. Allan Wood of Kingston police will address the Kingston Lions Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel tonight at their regular weekly meeting at 6:30. The Lions Club Charter Night committee will complete its preparation for their Charter Night dinner and dance for Thursday evening of this week.

Harley Strawberry Festival.

A strawberry festival will be held Tuesday evening on the lawn of the Harley Reformed Church parsonage. The social will begin at 6 o'clock and will be under auspices of the Ladies' Missionary Society of the church.

THE LADIES' AID OF St. Paul's Lutheran Church
will hold a
CHICKEN SUPPER and STRAWBERRY SOCIAL
TUESDAY, JUNE 16,
STARTING AT 5:30 O'CLOCK

MENU:
Chicken on Biscuit, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Cabbage Salad, Radishes, Wheat and Rye Bread, Coffee, Tea, Strawberry Shortcake.

50c
Ice Cream Will be on Sale.

after Graduation

More and more parents are sending their children to business school or college because they know the extra training helps them to get better jobs later on. Many of these parents get the extra cash they need from us—on their own signatures—and actually find it easy to repay. You will, too! If you need money for educational or other purposes, come in or telephone us TODAY.

Loans up to \$300—20 months to repay
Licensed Pursuant to Art. IX of the Banking Law.
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Phone Kingston 8470, Kingston, N. Y.

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Listen to WOR, 9:45 P. M., Mon., Wed., Fri.—Latest News!

Because

WE ARE INTERESTED IN EVERY VETERAN IN THIS COMMUNITY, WE ARE READY TO CASH YOUR CHECKS UPON PROPER IDENTIFICATION.

Furthermore

OUR OFFICERS WILL BE PLEASED TO ASSIST YOU IN EXERCISING CAUTION AND CONSERVING YOUR BONDS.

State of N. Y. National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
—Cheerfully Serving This Community
Continuously Since 1865—

Practical Ideals in political life: Throw the rascal out; keep the rascal out.

Opening Session Saturday

The convention was called to order Saturday by the president of the District League, Albert Nacholz of Schenectady. Delegates and guests were welcomed to the city by John H. Schwenk, president of the Common Council. Mr. Schwenk acted in behalf of Mayor Heiselman, who was taken ill Saturday morning and was confined to his home.

Mr. Schwenk told the leaguers that the people of Kingston were interested in having conventions of this type come to Kingston and concluded with the wish that the members of the Albany District would enjoy themselves while in this historical city.

M. J. Buddenhagen, president of the Immanuel Senior Walther League, welcomed the delegates and guests in behalf of the Walther League of Kingston, stating that it was the sincere hope of the members of the convention committee and the Walther League of Kingston at large that this convention, honored by the presence of Dr. Walter A. Maier, would be an incentive not only to the officers of the district but to all members of the League to go out and work as hard as they could so that the Albany District would prosper in years to come.

The response to the addresses of welcome was given by J. F. Taylor of Albany, who stated that he was glad to have the honor of receiving to the warm welcome expressed. He said that the members of the Albany District appreciated the fine efforts put forth by the committees in charge of the convention for the welfare and convenience of the visitors.

The message of the president, Mr. Nacholz, was then read. In his message Mr. Nacholz outlined the various phases of the work of the district the past year and also gave

Report of the Treasurer

The report of the treasurer of the district, M. J. Buddenhagen, showed a cash balance of \$89.79 and church extension bonds to the extent of \$400, making a total of \$489.79.

Report of the Field Secretary

The report of the Field Secretary, Charles Lantz, showed that while several societies were losing in membership others were gaining to make up for these losses.

The banquet of the district in commemoration of the Silver Jubilee was held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday evening. Joseph Fassbender acting as toastmaster. The speakers for the evening included several past presidents of the district as well as a few of the pastors. The city of Kingston was represented at this banquet by John H. Schwenk, president of the common council. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. Maier, who gave a very stirring address on the temptations of the day, after going over his school days with his classmate, the Rev. Paul G. Prokopy of Albany. Som Miller, better known as Chief Uhm-pe-Tuth, last sachem of the great tribe of the Mohican Indians, spoke in behalf of his people, stating that the Indians were the most loyal 100 per cent Americans in the United States, having answered the call of the country in several of the wars in which this country entered, even the great World War. The banquet ended at a late hour and the guests expressed themselves as having greatly enjoyed the evening.

Sunday Morning

The second business session of the convention was held on Sunday morning with reports of the officers of the district, together with the message of the International Walther League.

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Hurry—
OR YOU'LL MISS OUR LUXABLE SPECIALS

Luxable Specials:
Lingerie
Gloves
Blouses & Neckwear
75c and up

Luxable Specials:
DRESSES
SWEATERS
\$1.39 and up

Summer clothes this year are so smart and so easy to care for, the earlier you start wearing them, the more fun you'll have. Luxables go everywhere! And, remember, anything safe in water alone can go into Lux and come out like new.

We give you your Lux to start on—a regular-sized package—if you make a purchase of Luxables over 75c this week!

Our Lux fabric expert will be here to help on any and all of your washing problems. Don't forget to get your Lux from her (100c package to a customer).

We Recommend Lux for All Fine Washables

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Mixers, Potato Peels, Air Whips, Shavers, Coffee Mills, Meat Choppers, Milkshakers, Glasswashers, Dayton Saws, Food Cutters, Attachments (for Hobart machines)
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240 W. 10th St. N. Y.
Tel. 647
Sales Service

Events Around The Empire State

Rochester, N. Y., June 15 (AP).—Frederick Ward Kates, former reporter on the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, was ordained an Episcopal minister by the Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, bishop of the Rochester Episcopal diocese.

The new minister's father, Roy C. Kates, is manager of the Gannett newspapers in Rochester.

Alexandria Bay, N. Y., June 15 (AP).—Evidence taken by steamboat inspectors at a closed hearing in the crash Saturday of an excursion boat and a cabin cruiser in which six Ogdensburg pupils were hurt, was sent today to Washington.

The cabin cruiser, Bob Jack, was owned and driven by Julius M. Breitbach of New York city.

Auburn, N. Y., June 15 (AP).—Coroner Alfred F. Hodgman ordered burial today of the body of an unidentified man found in the barge canal near Port Byron, who he said had been drowned months ago.

Penn Yan, N. Y., June 15 (AP).—Fish stories were supported by evidence this week-end in the Finger Lakes.

Walter Wren of this village fishing in Lake Keuka, caught a trout weighing 15 pounds, four ounces, and measuring 34 inches from tip to tail. It was the largest catch in 10 years, though under the record 25-pounder caught two decades ago.

West Shokan, June 15.—The West Shokan Ladies' Aid will hold a supper at the Baptist Community Church on Friday evening, June 19.

The abundant and toothsome menu will include the following items: Filet of haddock, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, cabbage salad, Boston baked beans, white and brown bread, pickles, jelly, strawberry shortcake, cake and coffee. The supper will be reasonably priced.

Preparations are being made to accommodate a large crowd and it is hoped the response will be in keeping with the support of a supply party during the summer months as near people of the community are anxious that church services be held.

Charles Young of Kingston with his friend, Pete Crawford, of Olive Bridge were trout fishing on Thursday along the mountain streams.

Carpenter Hardy Van Kleeck is building a new addition to Judge Fred L. Weidner's poultry plant.

Many of the students attending high school were pleased to receive their year book, "The Maroon," on Thursday afternoon. Those graduating from West Shokan are: Rose Ward and Bette Snyder, and Miss Margaret Crawford of Olive Bridge.

Miss Helen Thompson of Kingston spent Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Thompson.

Mr. Anthony Massimo of Long Island has arrived for the summer at their West Shokan Heights villa. Mr. Massimo came several weeks ago and has been successfully enjoying the early fishing season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terwilliger spent Wednesday with their congenial Watson Hollow neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Knapp and Garret Mott visited the Davis family Wednesday.

A large party of prominent Kingston ladies were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at the Watson Hollow Inn.

A magnificent buck deer, with horns in the velvet, was observed being hounded by dogs Thursday morning.

Grade examinations were held at the local school on Wednesday and Thursday. This includes the fifth to the seventh grade, inclusive. On Friday the school children, together with their teacher, Mrs. Edward West, enjoyed the annual picnic at Fourth Park in Kingston.

School ended Friday and the summer vacation begins. Mrs. West and the school enjoyed a well earned picnic outing and all are happy and looking forward for their reunion in September.

Mrs. Rachel Kerr and daughter, Jennie, of Watson Hollow, took supper Friday evening with friends at West Shokan Heights. Mrs. Kerr, at the threshold of four score years, maintains a keen recollection of the bustling tannery and lumbering era in Watson Hollow.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME

Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association

20 Ferry St., Kingston.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shot And Beaten



A middle-aged admirer was sought for questioning after the body of Nellie Penunzi, 23, tea room manager, was found near a blood-stained car at St. Charles, Ill. She had been shot and apparently beaten. (Associated Press Photo)

Atlanta—Martin Locke was too fast on the pull and too slow on the draw.

He was fishing when a companion yelled "snake". Locke yanked at a pistol in his hip pocket and shot himself in the thigh. The snake escaped in the excitement.

Can't Be Right

Roanoke, Va.—Pity the poor railroad engineer who wants to be a law-abiding citizen.

The state law commands that the whistle and bell be sounded when approaching crossings. Several south-west Virginia town ordinances prohibit the whistle and bell within the town limits.

Lesson No. 1

Salt Lake City—Things happened fast when John McNeil, cook, tried to reach Helen Glenn, pantry maid, to drive an automobile.

Missing a right turn, the car hit two filling station pumps, jumped a sidewalk, smashed two display windows and an electric sign and stopped amid scattered merchandise in the station. Attendants estimated the damage at \$750.

Bring On The Gravy

Seattle—Thomas Zeizing, who likes butter, broke a restaurant window because he wasn't given a second slice. Neither will he get a second helping at the city jail, where he was sentenced to 60 days for disorderly conduct.

Some Shuffling

Blackton, Iowa.—When Vera Mackey, playing bridge with three friends, picked up a hand consisting of 13 spades she was so astonished she just threw in the cards without bidding.

Two hands later they dealt Vera 13 hearts. She weakly arose and quit the game.

called on friends and relatives in this village Thursday.

Burton Ward has a garage built on his property in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge of Ardona were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bessie Gerow spent Wednesday in Newburgh.

Local members of the Modena Girls 4-H Club are planning to go camping at Lake Glenora during the summer vacation.

Charles Decker, an aged resident of Modena is seriously ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller of Clinton Corners were visitors in town during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crowell and Mrs. Ella Kohler of Kingston were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultz Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Miller of New Jersey were visitors of relatives in this village recently.

Fiord Paltridge spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hallock Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler are entertaining company at their home north of Modena village.

Saturday Social Review

(Continued from Saturday)

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves returned to their home at West Hurley yesterday after spending part of the week at Alfred, N. Y., where they attended the one hundredth anniversary in celebration of the founding of the college.

Mrs. Cedie Ladue, who has been stopping at the Huntington while managing the sale for the blind during the past two weeks, expects to leave tomorrow for Saratoga Springs.

Last Saturday afternoon the children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar of Hurley repeated the program which they gave the previous week in honor of their father for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herrmann, house guests of Mrs. Antonio Knauth, Mrs. Antonio Otto Fischer, Edgar N. Falen and Mrs. Antonio Knauth. The children who presented the program were Violet, Alice, Eva and James Dunbar.

Miss Margaret Hasbrouck of New York city, who is connected with the Equitable Life Insurance Company, arrived in Kingston Thursday evening as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, of Downs street.

Mrs. Newton Fessenden of Fair street motored to Wellesley on Tuesday where she met her daughter, Miss Margaret Fessenden, who has completed her freshman year at Wellesley College.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Jay Le Fevre, of New Paltz, entertained at dinner at the Twaalfskill Club. Covers were laid for 15.

Wednesday, Miss Elizabeth Anne Warren of Clinton avenue motored to Plainfield, N. J., returning to Kingston Thursday accompanied by Miss Peggy Warren, who has been visiting friends there.

Mrs. James Purcell of Woodstock has returned from Concord, Mass., where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John Glen.

Mrs. William Robinson, with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Robinson, of Jersey City, were guests last week-end of her sister, Miss Catherine Burhans, and brother-in-law, James S. MacPherson, of Hurley.

The new home of the Martin F. Netters on West Chestnut street was the scene of a delightful "Bon Voyage" party on Wednesday. The honor guests were Miss Winifred Sullivan, who sails for the Hawaiian Islands, and Miss Anne Whalen, who leaves for Alaska. The afternoon was passed in playing bridge. Later a dinner was served; covers were laid for nine.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Ahl and daughters, Claire and Doris, of Carteret, N. J., have just returned home after attending the first Holy Communion of their niece, Lillian M. Styles.

Herrick J. Schoonmaker of Stone Ridge graduated from Fordham Law School, Tuesday, June 9. He is a former graduate of Kingston High

School. Very impressive exercises were reported by Miss Mabelle Wood and Margaret Schoonmaker, who drove to the city to attend the graduation on the campus of Fordham University.

Mrs. Mae Cohen and son, Morton Herbert, of New York city are visiting Mrs. Cohen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kushner, of Washington avenue.

Richard Avnet, formerly of Kingston, son of Mrs. R. Avnet of Honesdale left June 6 for Los Angeles, Calif., which will be his permanent home.

Mrs. Marsh, who has been spending some time at the Huntington, has now left for her summer home in Woodstock.

Miss Granger Stewart, of the Kingston Hospital, is now spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Stewart, of Green street. On July 1, Miss Stewart will resume her work at Bellevue Hospital, New York city, where she will remain until the first of the year.

Informal Recital

Friday evening Miss Margaret Howe of Emerson street, entertained the parents of her music pupils an informal recital at her studio, 35 Emerson street. Ten pupils took part in the following program:

A piano duet, "Here We Go," by Matthews, played by the Misses Mary and Margaret Phelan.

Rhythms and Selections by the Rhythm Band, Miss Janet Phelan, Billy Ralf and John Terwilliger.

A piano solo, "A Merry Waltz," by Matthews, played by Miss Margaret Phelan.

Piano solo, "Playing the Drone Bass," by Holste, played by Miss Mary Phelan.

Rhythms and Selections by the Rhythm Band, Charles Abernethy, Billy Carr and Jack and James Matthews.

Piano solo, "Three Jolly Sailors," by Lawson, played by Donald Everett.

At the conclusion of the recital Miss Howe awarded pins to the three piano players who had completed a full year of work. Later delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Rosstter of Washington, Conn., with a party of friends, motored to St. Remy on Thursday where they were the guests of Mrs. Herman A. Kelly.

Mrs. William M. Whittington of Greenboro, Mississippi, and Washington, D. C., has arrived to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, of Stone Ridge. William Whittington, Jr., and Aven Whittington, both of whom have completed their year of study at Princeton University, were also the overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davenport on Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald Ayers and Mrs. Marion Black of Saugerties were the guests of Mrs. George Quinnette of

Ten Broeck avenue on Thursday of this week.

William Fessenden, who has been attending Exeter Academy at Exeter, N. H., returned home today.

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. George Pratt of Highland entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the Twaalfskill Club. Covers were laid for 16.

The neatest story we've heard about Alf Landon is that when he was a boy, every once in a while he would get so he needed a licking, and his mother would notice it and tell his dad to give it to him the next day, and Alf would say, "Do it now and get it over with."

The new French government may send us an ambassador named Bonnet. But don't get funny. It isn't pronounced that way.

Relieve your itching burning skin, with soothing

RESINOL OINTMENT

Use Resinol Soap daily, it's gentle, refreshing, kind to the skin. Sample such, free. Write Resinol, Dept. 95, Baltimore, Md.



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ROARING WIDE OPEN!
Fred Jacoby, Jr., outboard motor-boast champion, says: "Camels make food taste better and help me get the good out of what I eat."

A CASHIER HAS TO BE fast, accurate, pleasant. Miss Travis Lander, shown at the ticket window, says: "I like to smoke at mealtime. Camels help my digestion."

The Presidential Room of the Mayflower Hotel
Washington, D. C.
Beautifully gowned women... diplomats and statesmen... gather here, while the Mayflower kitchens give forth a stream of rare and tempting dishes. The famous *maitre d'hôtel* of the Mayflower—greeted as "Fred"—says: "Of course, our cosmopolitan clientele prefer Camels. They are a great favorite with our guests."

A SUGGESTION
At mealtime, try Camels yourself and see why smokers say "For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels"

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOME
Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings & Loan Association
20 Ferry St., Kingston.

Science confirms the truth of the popular phrase "For Digestion's Sake...Smoke Camels"
Scientists have found that Camels promote well-being by stimulating the flow of the digestive fluids... alkaline digestive fluids... necessary for good digestion. Often fatigue, worry, excitement, nervousness—all interfere with this digestive flow. Camels restore and increase it, thus assisting digestion to proceed normally and healthfully.
With their finer, costlier tobaccos, Camels give mildness a new meaning. They do not get on your nerves or rasp your throat. Make Camels your smoke—for their cheery "lift"... for digestion's sake. Camels set you right.

Costlier Tobaccos!
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



What We Need
 A little more tenderness . . . a little more greed . . . a little more we . . . a little less cry . . . a little less life's load . . . to lighten life's load . . . at the end of the road.

Mrs. Henpeck (reading a letter from a distant friend) — How strange! Elfreda doesn't say whether her baby is a boy or a girl.
 Mr. Henpeck — But doesn't she say it is beginning to talk?
 Mrs. Henpeck — Yes.
 Mr. Henpeck — Then it's a girl.

There won't be any "forgotten man" as long as taxpayers are about.

The old tightwad was suffering on the operating table, both from pain and fear at the sum the doctor would extract from him. Finally he could not restrain himself any longer and blurted out from semi-consciousness.

Tightwad—Doctor, how much will the operation cost me?
 Doctor—One hundred dollars.
 Tightwad—But, doctor, I want just plain sewing; no hem stitching.

Men applaud your good judgment every time you agree with them.

The man at a local movie theater recently was annoyed by conversation in the row behind him. He turned and tapped the man sitting behind him on the shoulder and said:
 Man—Excuse me, but I can't hear a word.
 Talkative One—Oh! And is it any business of yours what I'm telling my wife?

The season is here when a man is tired for three weeks because he has taken a two weeks restful vacation.

Youth—I've never seen such dreamy eyes!
 Sweet Young Thing—You've never stayed quite so late before.

A radical is a person who hates a hundred million people because two or three of them gave him a raw deal.

Wife—Your husband told me his bacon that his word at home was law.
 Her friend—Oh, yes? Well, it's one of those laws that are never enforced.

The season of the year is here when handkerchiefs will be used to mop with instead of blow into.

Wife—Dear, were you talking in your sleep last night?
 Hubby—Was I? Sorry to have interrupted you.

Righteous indignation is terribly handicapped because it has to get along without the benefit of profanity.

Man (in store)—I want a pair of stockings.
 Clerk—For your wife, or shall I show you something better?

The chief cause of business failure in this country has been the closing of managing minds. When a man convinces himself that he knows all there is to know about a subject he is on the way out.

Man—Have you ever speculated on why you are so popular in your neighborhood?

Neighbor—No, except that I told my neighbors that I always played the saxophone when I got lonely.

It is a wise man that does not waste time in regrets of yesterday.

Two men were seated in a crowded street car. One, noticing that the other had his eyes closed, said:
 First Man—Bill, aren't you feeling well?
 Second Man—I'm all right, but I do hate to see women standing.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)



Thomas is alert. "I'm glad to be present."
 Jerry is nervous. "I'm glad to be present."
 Fred is calm. "I'm glad to be present."
 Sam is happy. "I'm glad to be present."
 The four of them are sitting at a table, looking at a menu.

Range Oil
 — AND —
Kerosene
 Prompt Delivery
SAM STONE
 Phone 723, 58 Ferry St.

HEM AND AMY.



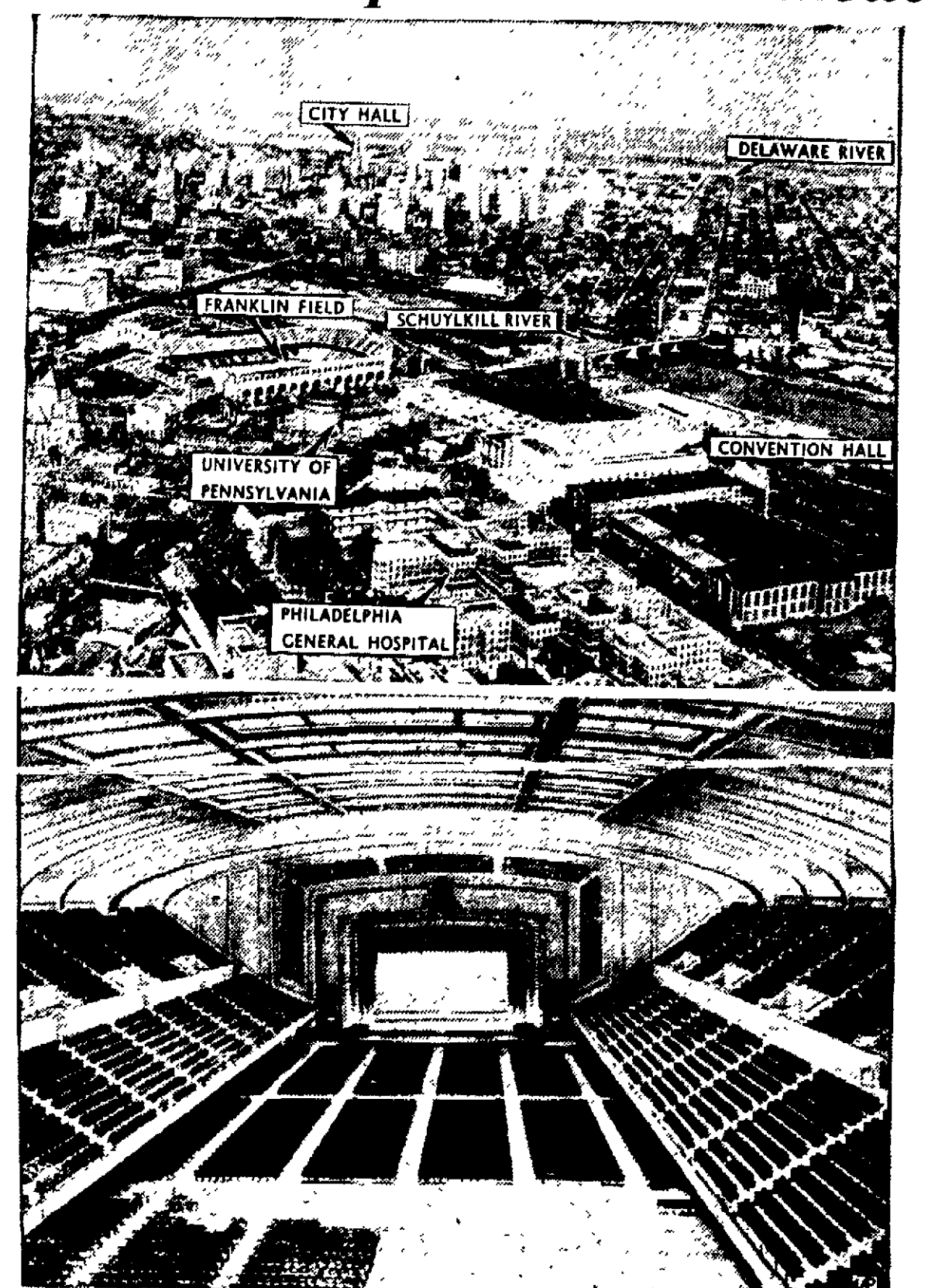
EMBARRASSING MOMENTS—



By Frank H. Beck.



Democrats to Stage Own 'Circus' But Philadelphia Plans Sideshows



The aerial photograph of Philadelphia shows principal points of interest to delegates and visitors to the Democratic national convention. The city auditorium, where the meetings will be held, is pictured below.

Philadelphia (AP)—As sideshows to the "political circus" scheduled here June 23, when the Democratic national convention convenes, Philadelphia is planning entertainment ranging from symphony concerts to a rodeo.

The Philadelphia orchestra's outdoor season starts that week in Robin Hood dell. On the parkway, downtown entrance to Fairmount Park, a Mardi Gras is planned June 26, where a "queen of the convention" will be chosen and, the committee hopes, every state will be represented in a pageant.

Sightseeing tours will be on tap at any time, with special trips to Valley Forge and other shrines on Monday. Old Colonial homes and historic buildings will be thrown open to the half a million visitors the city expects.

A Navy Program. On Wednesday, June 24, the navy yard will present a special program. Thursday's entertainment includes a horse show and rodeo at the municipal stadium in South Philadelphia. For those who stay until Sunday there will be a regatta on the Schuylkill. Baseball games, wrestling and an ice carnival also are planned.

That Philadelphia may regain at least part of the \$200,000 bid she made to win the convention, local women will staff a shoppers' bureau as a convenience for visitors with money to spend.

At the "big top"—the city's \$5,300,000 auditorium, where the convention will meet—WPA workers are completing accommodations to seat 14,500 delegates and spectators. The 470 by 320-foot arena offers an unobstructed view of the platform, rising 14 feet above the mammoth stage at one end.

Franklin Field Nearby. Flanked on either side by the famous Commercial museum, the auditorium is but a stone's throw from Franklin field, where President Roosevelt is scheduled to accept his renomination Saturday night, June 27.

Two miles from the auditorium the liberty bell reposes in Independence hall. The bell will team with the Democratic donkey as emblems of the convention in the decorations and in street signs to guide visitors.

Blainey and granddaughter of Glen-dale L. L. Miss Grace Nicks and friends of North Hackensack, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casey on Sunday.

Saturday, Richard McMullen celebrated his ninth birthday with a party to a number of his school chums. Week-end guests at Camp Idlewild were Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Nanni and son, Richard, Miss Lillian O'Brien, John O'Leary, Thomas Delaney, Andrew Blond, Andrew Blond, Sr., of New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demaree and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burnardo and family of North Bergen, N. J.

Austin Casey of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hann entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McGuire of New York city.

Mrs. James Hogan of Newburgh spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boos of Union City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Case.

Hunter DeWitt and J. Edward McGowan spent Sunday in Nanuet, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McGowan, recently entertained Evelyn and Margaret Latta and John Truman of Monticello.

Mrs. M. Gilman and daughter, Dar-

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle Extension Workers Broaden Activities

ACROSS
 1. Fees given for small services
 2. Partake
 3. Went on wings
 4. On the highest point of
 5. Pushions
 6. Entire
 7. City in Indiana
 8. Teanysonian character
 9. Continent
 10. Green stone
 11. Piece of a bird's plumage
 12. Hold a session
 13. Preface
 14. Expression of inquiry
 15. Minimum
 16. Dimcult
 17. Two-horned chariot
 18. Come in conjunction
 19. Water nymph
 20. Untruth
 21. Bill of seeds
 22. Fish
 23. Labyrinth
 24. Uncanny
 25. Near
 26. Pounds
 27. Kind of antelope
 28. Part of certain flowers
 29. Kind of vessel
 30. Singing weeds
 31. Fine open-work fabric
 32. Minute office
 33. Commerce
 34. Alleviate
 35. Declare
 36. Compound
 37. Location
 38. Marries
 39. Bamboo-like grasses
 40. Paradise

DOWN
 1. Narrow fabric
 2. Newspaper
 3. Paragraph
 4. Rejected
 5. Deep blue pigment
 6. gaudy
 7. Find the total of
 8. Take in mill
 9. Anglo-Saxon slaves
 10. Consumed
 11. Lustrant
 12. Great Lake
 13. Withstand use
 14. Purpose
 15. Troubled
 16. Is sorry
 17. Hindus
 18. Princess
 19. Command
 20. Frozen rain
 21. Book of maps
 22. Grasp
 23. Large
 24. Bernials
 25. Past
 26. Nation
 27. Wild animal
 28. Excavators
 29. Cent of an inch
 30. Absolute
 31. Kind of fish
 32. Nihilism
 33. Defect
 34. Wild enthusiasm
 35. Chilled
 36. Gaelic
 37. Deposited
 38. Principally Ital.
 39. Noisy
 40. Consumed

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
 Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
 Leavens Bus Terminal, North Front St.
 Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Leavens-Kingston Bus
 (Leavens Bus Line, Inc.)
 Leaves Kingston weekdays: 7:05 a.m.; 10:15 a.m.; 11:20 a.m.; 1:20 p.m.; 2:25 p.m.; 3:30 p.m.; 4:35 p.m.; 5:40 p.m.; 6:45 p.m.; 7:50 p.m.; 8:55 p.m.; 10:00 p.m.
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Women Find Use For Feed Bags

Ithaca, N. Y., June 15.—New York state women have made old feed and sugar bags, discarded stockings and underwear, wild berries and balsam needles into such skillful articles that they have been placed in the exhibit of craftwork from five continents at the meeting this week of the Associated Country Women of the World in Washington, D. C.

The handwork is included among the New York state federation of home bureaus' display of homemade marketable products. In varied colors, black-printed wall hangings, table runners, bags and pillows show no apparent trace of their humble origin. Cotton, crepe, corduroy, monk's cloth and sugar-sack origins, but hold their own with those made from silk velveteen, and pure linen. Candies made from honey, caramels from raspberries, cream and hickory nuts produced on the farm, jam of wild strawberries, pickled peaches, orange marmalade and cookies give evidence of the women's ability. Other articles included in the display are handmade pottery, including a lamp with a pottery base and a parchment shade, loom-woven rugs, and a baby's booties and sweater.

Goods Are Practical.
A "success" theme runs through the exhibit, for similar articles sold at local shops, department stores, women's exchanges, gift shops, roadside stands, and cooperative markets have added to the family income.

"During the last few years, home-made rugs have paid doctors' bills and the interest on the mortgage on many homes," says Mrs. Martha H. Eddy of the New York state college of home economics. "Brownies and cookies made with hickory nuts and butternuts from the farm have brought water into many homes and installed electric stoves in many kitchens."

"Skills acquired through the teachings of the state home economics extension service have been translated into money to help families through hard times. One woman supported her family last year by selling home-made doughnuts. This year, she has added reconditioning of furniture to her money-making accomplishments. Last summer another wife sold enough cottage cheese, made from milk produced on her farm, to buy the food for the family throughout that summer."

"Two keys, both earned with hard work, open the door to successful marketing of home-made products," Mrs. Eddy says. "One is the ability to make money that marketing is treated as a real business, rather than as a hobby. The other is a constant use of high standards, so that the product always has the same excellent quality."

The articles in the home bureau federation's exhibit at Washington were selected from 175 articles from about 50 consignors by a college marketing committee made up of state leaders of home demonstration agents and specialists of household art, foods and nutrition, and household economics.

MODES OF THE MOMENT



Two-tone effects are an important note in beach and bathing modes this season, and navy and white form a favorite combination. Navy knitted bathing suits are accented with white buttons, rope and bow trims. Cross strap backs are also featured in many of the new models. Both of the suits pictured above are designed in navy with white. A two-piece suit knitted in novelty ribbed stitch is sketched at right. The white bodice is marked by navy halter straps and bows. The matching navy blue trunks have a flap pocket at each hip and fasten with white buttons. The other model is a navy blue knitted suit with white rope cross back straps and belt.

CHIC MORNING FROCK PLAYS UP COOL COMFORT SAYS MARIAN MARTIN



There's an air of fresh exuberance about this crisp morning frock! You'll hustle and bustle merrily about your household chores—cool and comfy in the low square neck and short slit sleeves. And don't forget to know that you may be as smart in the kitchen, or weeding in the garden, as you can be in your "dress up" frocks? A size forty-six will appear slim and chic too, in the slender lines of the trim, uprisings skirt and nicely placed darts, while the three-quarter sash guarantees a well fitted waistline. The perky yoke and sleeves are all in one which simplifies your cutting and sewing—and the Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart shows you exactly how to make this simple frock.

Pattern 9908 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN.

Order our MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK and see how easily you can make your own cool, lovely vacation clothes, house dresses, party frocks, play outfits! See the practical patterns for growing children, the latest bridal trousseau, the "slimming" designs for heavy figures, and all the fabric news! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman Pattern Department, 222 W. 15th street, New York, N. Y.

Spread Motif New... Is Fun To Do



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Floral Design also Includes Bolster Motifs

PATTERN 5637

Lilacs and wild roses in French knots, lazy daisy and single stitch—an effective way of adding color and design to an otherwise plain bedspread. So easy to do, the charming result is well worth the time spent on a bit of simple embroidery. There's a bolster motif included, or the same motifs can be used to make a matching scarf.

In pattern 5637 you will find a transfer pattern of one large spray 18 x 20 1/2 inches; two and two reverse sprays 3 1/2 x 6 1/2 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Parent-Education Attracting Youth

Ithaca, N. Y., June 15.—Parents, teachers, and adults formerly monopolized parent-education activities, but now the young people are beginning to take an active part, according to Alice Sowers of the national congress of parents and teachers who spoke recently to the family life conference at the New York state college of home economics.

Miss Powers said the 25,000 parent-teacher organizations, representing nearly 2,000 people, arose voluntarily from a need to learn facts about child guidance. They became aware of results of research which indicated the importance of the first six years that a child learns all the time; that the kind and amount of education he gets are determined not only by the child but by his home life; and that the chief training is what the parents do and ate, rather than what they tell the child to do.

Parent education groups, Miss Sowers pointed out, aim to interest parents in their children and in their wider development. Parents are helped in child guidance by the cooperation of all types of professional persons in state and national organizations, and lectures, plays, and talks are increasing in interest.

Most valuable results, since they

tend to stimulate thinking, come when parents take active part in discussion groups, the speaker stated. Conducted by trained leaders, the opportunity is given to discuss everyday family experiences.

Tub Placing Important.

If it is possible to locate the bath tub anywhere but under the window, it should be done. With the tub under the window, the curtains are constantly being wet, and it is difficult and even dangerous to open the window leaning across the tub.

Porch Door.

If you have an uncovered upstairs porch, the door opening on it should be carefully weatherstripped, and it should have a cast-brass, self-draining saddle. If possible, the door should open out.

Changing the Calendar.

In changing from the Old Style (Julian) calendar to the new Style (Gregorian) calendar, there was a theoretical loss of 10 to 13 days, depending on when the change was made. In England the change was made in 1752. The Thursday that would have been September 3 (Old Style) was called September 14 (New Style) so that the dates, September 3 to 13, are missing from the English calendar for that year. In most Catholic countries the change had been made in 1582, with the omission of 10 days.

At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Showboat." Music, comedy, romance and melodrama are unstinted in this colorful production of Edna Ferber's famous novel. It tells of the life of a family theatrical troupe aboard a Mississippi river showboat and the songs, the spectacle and the elaborate settings are all combined into an excellent motion picture. The cast offers an important list of big names and the acting is a standout part of the film. Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Paul Robeson, Helen Westley, Charles Winniger, Helen Morgan and Donald Cook are among the featured artists in a cast which embraces thousands of players. The show was directed by James Whale and the screen play and lyrics were created by Oscar Hammerstein, II. Here is a swell bit of entertainment, one of the fine new pictures of the season. It possesses all the essential ingredients to make it a box office attraction with its beautifully sung melodies and its lively plot structure.

Kingston: "Sons O' Guns." One of Broadway's choice musical comedies comes to the screen with the mouthy Joe E. Brown in the role Jack Donahue created in the legitimate stage. Although rewritten to more closely give Mr. Brown a better chance to show his peculiar talents, the story for the most part remains unchanged. It relates the history of a young musical comedy star who finds himself in the army and has quite a time of it before the martial spirit subsides. Mr. Brown is the whole show and he is capably supported by Joan Blondell, Eric Blom, Winnie Shaw and Beverly Roberts. An above average musical romance with some of the year's best comedy moments thrown in for added measure.

Orpheum: "Metropolitan" and "Crime Patrol." Lawrence Tibbett sings his way to another triumph in the opening story on the Orpheum screen, the tale of a young singer and his struggle to reach the top. Virginia Bruce and Alice Brady assist him in reaching his goal. "Crime Patrol" is the other feature with Ray Walker starred.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Kingston: "Speed" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back". Two boys with speed on their minds race into danger and fame in the first film at the Kingston, a story of the race track and speed runs with

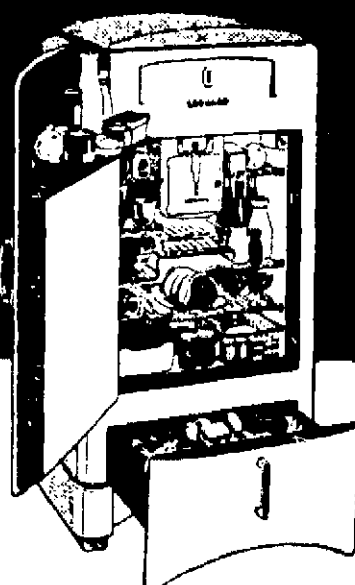
NO MORE ANTS

Just sprinkle Peterman's Ant Food along window sills, doors, any place where ants come and go. Peterman's kills them—red ants, black ants, others. Quick. Safe. Guaranteed effective 24 hours a day. Get Peterman's Ant Food now. 25c, 50c and 90c at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

James Stewart, Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel, Weld R. Weyburn, Ted Healy and Ralph Morgan. The action is brisk and entertaining throughout. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is the other feature, a British made drama from the famous stage play of the same name. It is the story of a mystery man who helps a group of poor people to happiness. Conrad Veidt heads a British cast of players. Orpheum: Same.

See the LEONARD Before You Buy



IT'S THE ONE BIG SENSATIONAL VALUE OF 1936

This year everybody's talking Leonard—and no wonder. Because Leonard has everything. Beauty—Economy—Convenience and Dependability to a degree never before attained by any refrigerator. And yet with all Leonard gives you—it costs no more—it's no harder to buy. Come in today. See it. Let us prove that you can have it and never miss the money.

LEONARD HAS NO SULPHUR DIOXIDE Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., Inc. 624 Broadway PHONE 2415

MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Meals For Summer
Breakfast
Chilled Fruit Juices
Creamed Eggs on Toast
Cold Water
Luncheon
Cold Sliced Corned Beef
Pear Salad
Bread and Butter
Cold Tea
Dinner
Creamed Ham and Mushrooms
Buttered Potatoes
Jellied Beef Relish
Bread, Cherry Butter
Peaches With Soft Custard, Chilled Cold Coffee

Jellied Beef Relish
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1 cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cloves
1 1/2 cups sliced cooked beef
1 cup chopped cabbage
1 tablespoon horseradish
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Soak gelatin five minutes in cold water. Dissolve in boiling water and stir well. Add vinegar, sugar and cloves. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and pour into shallow mold. Chill until firm. Serve on cabbage or lettuce and top with salad dressing.

Cherry Butter
1 cup seeded cherries
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar

Mix ingredients. Simmer until butter is thick and jelly like. Stir frequently with wooden spoon. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

Soft Custard
(Refrigerate With Fresh Fruit)
4 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup milk
Beat yolks and add sugar, beat and mix. Add milk. Cook in double boiler until custard becomes a little thick. Stir constantly during cooking and be careful not to over cook or the mixture will curdle. Remove from stove and beat one minute. Add cream, cool and chill. Serve poured over chilled fruit. Two eggs can be substituted for the four egg yolks.

Of course the New Dealers are coming. They will carry every state in the Union next November, but just the same they would be pleased to have Governor Lehman run for office in New York again.

Avoid False Teeth

Dropping or Slipping

Don't let your false teeth drop or slip. It's a sure sign of trouble. It means your teeth are not fitting properly. It means you are wearing old, worn-out teeth. It means you are not getting the most out of your teeth. It means you are not getting the most out of your life. It means you are not getting the most out of your money. It means you are not getting the most out of your health. It means you are not getting the most out of your happiness. It means you are not getting the most out of your life. It means you are not getting the most out of your money. It means you are not getting the most out of your health. It means you are not getting the most out of your happiness. It means you are not getting the most out of your life.

Home Institute LEARN TO PRONOUNCE WELL



Dick and Evelyn off to the movies again! Evelyn watches them, heart sick and bewildered. She rushes off to tell Helen her misadventure.

"I just can't FIGGER it out," she says. "The two of them keep going out to that new FILLM! He would a't UV done that three weeks ago! I think it's deefTICKable. Just he'UV she's more ADDEpt at firtling than I am!"

There, in those mispronounced words, is the clue to Helen's tragedy. And her speech will continue to cheapen her in Dick's eyes and in everyone's, until she corrects it.

Surely she can learn to pronounce "figure" as FIG-ure, "film" as one film Daily Freeman Home Institute, available "here with H and A 104 West 11th street, New York, N. Y. fully sounded, and shortened to F-1. Write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of Booklet.

If you are sending a message to be worn in the evening it should be worn with the gown. If you are not sure of the gown, a telephone call is in good taste, or you may have the booklet call.

THERE ARE Sails AND Sales!

A FRIEND of ours is the wife of a seafaring man. She knows what "charting a course" means. She believes in it.

Her charts are the advertising pages of this paper. Before she starts a shopping trip, she plots her course. Here's a bargain in canned goods. There's a good buy in kitchen utensils. Here's a sale of shoes. Thus the fog of haphazard shopping lifts, and the course is clear. Time is saved. Energy is saved. Money is saved.

"Certainly," she tells us, "I would no sooner start on a shopping tour without having read the advertisements than my husband would try to navigate without his charts and compass."

Even if you have never set foot aboard a ship, you can chart your shopping course. Read the advertisements on these pages every day. Follow them as a mariner follows the weather report and see how much simpler and easier shopping becomes. Remember, an advertised product is a reliable product—it has to be!

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, June 15 (AP)—Stocks leaped forward in today's market as pleasing industrial news brought in a new crop of buyers.

Near the start of the final hour many of the leaders were up fractions to 2 or more points, although dealings were rather quiet.

Stimulation was furnished by the American Iron & Steel Institute which placed this week's mill operations at 70 per cent of capacity. The rate was 69.5 per cent the week before.

J. I. Case was a favorite with a gain of 4, and American Woolen Preferred, responding to improvement in textile demand, pushed ahead 2. Du Pont was up 1 1/2. Leasing advances were registered by Consolidated Edison, North American United Corp., American Water Works, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, Western Union, Celanese, Industrial Rayon, American Telephone, Allied Stores, Montgomery Ward, General Motors, Chrysler, Great Northern, N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 282 Wall Street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	8
A. M. Byers & Co.	198 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	40 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	130 1/2
American Can Co.	36
American Car Foundry	7 1/2
American & Foreign Power	27
American Locomotive	78 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	58 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	168 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	97
American Tobacco Class D.	21 1/2
American Radiator	78 1/2
Anacostia Copper	17
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	81
Associated Dry Goods	18 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	3 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel, Del.	84
Biggs Mfg. Co.	49 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	20 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Case, J. I.	178 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	54 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	58
Chicago & North Western R.R.	3
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	1 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	97 1/2
Coca Cola	99 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	20 1/2
Commercial Solvents	16 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	8 1/2
Consolidated Gas	86 1/2
Continental Oil	28 1/2
Continental Can Co.	77 1/2
Corn Products	81 1/2
Delaware & Hudson R.R.	40 1/2
Electric Power & Light	10 1/2
E. I. du Pont	147 1/2
Erie Railroad	14 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	30
General Electric Co.	89 1/2
General Motors	64 1/2
General Foods Corp.	41 1/2
Gold Dust Corp.	18 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	20 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	42
Great Northern Ore	17 1/2
Houston Oil	8 1/2
Hudson Motors	15 1/2
International Harvester Co.	89
International Nickel	47 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	18 1/2
John-Manville & Co.	97
Kelvinator Corp.	20
Kennecott Copper	38 1/2
Kresge (S. B.)	23 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	9 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	108 1/2
Loews Inc.	45
Mack Trucks, Inc.	85
McKeesport Tin Plate	18 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	17
Nash Motors	17 1/2
National Power & Light	16 1/2
National Blackst.	86 1/2
New York Central R.R.	36
N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R.R.	34 1/2
North American Co.	79 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	29 1/2
Packard Motors	10 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec.	83 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	31 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	40 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	45 1/2
Fullman Co.	46 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	12 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	19 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	86
Royal Dutch	74 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	43 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	13 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	13 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric	41 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	36 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	35 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	35 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	11 1/2
Sucor-Vacuum Corp.	12 1/2
Texas Corp.	21 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	61 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	18 1/2
United Gas Improvement	15 1/2
United Corp.	24 1/2
U. S. East Iron Pipe	26
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	54 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	25 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	62 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	86 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	115 1/2
Westworth Co. (F. W.)	51 1/2
Yellow Tracks & Coal	14 1/2

Veterans Cautioned About Spending Their Bonus: See a Banker

With the delivery today of approximately \$800,000 in bonus bonds to World War veterans in Kingston, the remarks of the Hon. Wright Patman of Texas in the House of Representatives on June 3, are of particular importance. Mr. Patman's advice in brief is to "see your banker first before making any investments."

During the course of his remarks he said:

To those veterans who are obliged to cash in their bonds for needed immediate payment of obligations, I say: Consult your banker first and then cash in only such number of bonds as may be actually needed to meet the individual financial emergency.

This word of counsel is given in warmest friendship for every veteran and for the cause that we have championed together. And it is because I have a firmly grounded faith in our American community banker that I say to the ex-service men, "See your banker first."

Unless veterans are wise in the disposal of their bonus bonds there will be such a titanic torrent of money as to disintegrate the dam of common sense and economy, flood the thirsty sands of greed, and leave nothing but a memory of things that might have been.

The prime path of summer spending leads straight to poverty. But the man of common sense and vision will bank his bonds against the bitter cold of coming winter.

These are not plain or ordinary bonds. They are sound and valuable. They may be redeemed at their face value at any time during the first year, but no interest will be paid if redeemed within a year. Those veterans who hold their bonds for 1 year or more from the date of issue—June 15, 1936—can redeem them at any time thereafter, not only for the face value but plus an additional 3 per cent interest. This is an extraordinary protection against fluctuation in value. All of these bonds will be dated June 15, 1936.

The bonds are not transferable and not assignable. They are not subject to attachment by legal proceedings. Every bond will run to June 15, 1945. Each bond is redeemable by the Treasury of the United States.

Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, has told me that if the bonds to be issued were laid end to end they would reach from New York city across the dark Atlantic to London and thence to Moscow.

The amount of money represented in the ultimate settlement will approximate the pay of 500 men who received \$40 a week continuously for the past 1935 years. I believe the average payment will amount to \$536.

To hundreds of thousands of veterans this will represent a nest egg from which, if properly guarded, a new start in life can be hatched, and I cannot refrain from taking this timely opportunity to reiterate my urgent plea to each veteran who will receive a bonus bond. Spend cautiously. See your banker first!

New York Alumnae Honor Wellesley Head

Wellesley, Mass., June 15.—New York alumnae of Wellesley College, 3,000 strong joined in sending messages of farewell to the retiring president, Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, who ended a brilliant 25 year administration this Commencement.

She is to be succeeded by a Vassar graduate, Miss Mildred McAfee, now dean of women at Oberlin College.

Alumnae from nearly every state thronged the campus Saturday as they met to honor their friend "Pres. Pen" at special ceremonies. Since more than 65 per cent of its students are drawn from outside New England, Wellesley has been called the most truly national of the women's colleges. It has 70 strong alumnae associations in various parts of the country.

Fourteen beautiful Gothic buildings have risen on the 400 acre woodland campus beside Lake Waban during Miss Pendleton's presidency and the college endowment has increased by some \$1,000,000. During this time, the faculty has grown from 134 to 184, salaries have been almost doubled and Wellesley has achieved the distinction of making no cuts in staff or salaries during the depression.

Wellesley alumnae in this city are: Mrs. W. A. Carl, Mrs. E. R. Clough, M. J. DuBois, Mrs. N. H. Fessenden, F. A. Finch, A. E. Herzer, J. C. Hill, Mrs. L. R. Le Fevre, Mrs. A. Lind, Mrs. C. C. Owens, E. G. Somes, Mrs. A. S. Staples, M. M. Staples, E. Thompson, J. Van Ert, Mrs. W. E. Zucker.

Miss Harriet Fitz Cranston of 114 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, was awarded her Master of Arts degree by Brown University at the annual convocation of the Graduate School, held at Sayles Hall, Providence, R. I., Saturday.

Miss Cranston received her A. B. degree from Mount Holyoke College in 1927, majoring in biology. She was one of 62 to receive advanced degrees at Brown University on Saturday.

When doesn't the experimental department of the F. W. A. or some other sophisticated agency do something to develop stream-line principles?

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 15.—Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will enjoy a pot luck supper in the fire house at 6:30 this evening. After the supper the regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held. This will be the last meeting until fall.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a food sale on Mrs. Martha Beaver's lawn at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The patronage of the public is solicited.

John Kirn, Sr., who has been under treatment at the Kingston Hospital has returned to his home here where he is slowly improving.

J. C. Holliday and Charles Sickler attended the Past Grand's meeting of the I. O. O. F. at Bearsville Saturday evening.

R. Wolgemuth of Brooklyn was a week-end visitor of friends in Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albach of New Jersey spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Munson.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular business meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Niece. "Gateways to China" will be the subject of the meeting.

Mrs. William Clark is ill at her home.

Donations for the mystery booth for the Methodist Episcopal Church block party on June 24, may be left at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stadt, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johem and Mr. and Mrs. J. Saletano and daughter, Ethel, of Ridgefield, N. J., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirn, Sr.

Donations for the fancy article booth for the Methodist Episcopal Church block party may be left at the home of Mrs. Sheridan Simpson or Mrs. A. H. Short.

At the 9th District mobilization of the American Legion, Sunday, in Newburgh, the color guard of Kingston Post Drum Corps won first prize in the competition and received a silver loving cup. Kingston's team is made up of Edward J. Hillis, William Jordan, Abram Singer and Harry Whitney.

Johnston City won the prize for the best drill team, and also took the honors for the best drum corps. Fort Johnson's band, Port Jervis won the prize put up for the best non-Legion corps, and Walden won the junior corps award.

The parade along the main business streets of the city was made up of about 2,500 marchers. About 100 Auxiliary units and Sons of Legionnaires groups were in line.

Judged the best band, Port Jervis won the prize put up for the best non-Legion corps, and Walden won the junior corps award.

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Port Ewen, June 15.—Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will enjoy a pot luck supper in the fire house at 6:30 this evening. After the supper the regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held. This will be the last meeting until fall.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold a food sale on Mrs. Martha Beaver's lawn at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. The patronage of the public is solicited.

John Kirn, Sr., who has been under treatment at the Kingston Hospital has returned to his home here where he is slowly improving.

J. C. Holliday and Charles Sickler attended the Past Grand's meeting of the I. O. O. F. at Bearsville Saturday evening.

R. Wolgemuth of Brooklyn was a week-end visitor of friends in Port Ewen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albach of New Jersey spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Munson.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will hold its regular business meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Niece. "Gateways to China" will be the subject of the meeting.

Mrs. William Clark is ill at her home.

Donations for the mystery booth for the Methodist Episcopal Church block party on June 24, may be left at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stadt, chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johem and Mr. and Mrs. J. Saletano and daughter, Ethel, of Ridgefield, N. J., spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirn, Sr.

Donations for the fancy article booth for the Methodist Episcopal Church block party may be left at the home of Mrs. Sheridan Simpson or Mrs. A. H. Short.

At the 9th District mobilization of the American Legion, Sunday, in Newburgh, the color guard of Kingston Post Drum Corps won first prize in the competition and received a silver loving cup. Kingston's team is made up of Edward J. Hillis, William Jordan, Abram Singer and Harry Whitney.

Johnston City won the prize for the best drill team, and also took the honors for the best drum corps. Fort Johnson's band, Port Jervis won the prize put up for the best non-Legion corps, and Walden won the junior corps award.

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Kingston High Given Three Men On 1936 All-DUSO Baseball Team

With the baseball teams of the DUSO League presenting so many top-notch players the task of selecting an All-DUSO team this year is rather difficult. However, the sports reporter for the Kingston High School has made the attempt and his findings follow. He says:

Kingston, DUSO champions, have been given three representatives—Charlie Bock, Capple Van Derzee and Tommy Haines. Newburgh is given three places, the men picked being Joe Hacunda, Lefty Burkowski and Joe Bidosky. Hill Nield is picked from Port Jervis, Larry Testa from Middletown and Joe Scarvalone of Liberty have been chosen to complete the roster.

Ed Schoonmaker, Vince Stoll, Lou Glenn, Tony Reinhardt, Elmer Hopper, Ed Bock and Ad Beckhoffer, all of Kingston, have been picked for alternates.

Brief sketches of the All-DUSO players:

Charlie Bock—Pitcher (Kingston)

The pitching assignment will go to Charlie Bock, who has proven to be the best pitcher in the league by virtue of his four victories, including a triumph over Newburgh. Charlie clinched this position by having gained a victory over Jack Hunter, who was his closest rival.

Joe Hacunda—Catcher (Newburgh)

The backstop position will be occupied by Joe Hacunda, who is far the most outstanding catcher presented in the circuit this year. Joe was always a big help to his pitcher by keeping him and the rest of the players full of pep. He has a perfect throw to all the bases, which prevented very few to be stolen.

Lefty Burkowski—First Base (Newburgh)

The initial sack will be covered by "Lefty" Burkowski of Newburgh, who is the heaviest hitter and best defensive first baseman in the league. "Lefty" clouted a pair of homers in league competition.

Joe Bidosky—Second Base (Newburgh)

Joe Bidosky of Newburgh, who regularly played shortstop, has been shifted to second base on this mythical combination. Joe is a good hitter, covers a lot of territory in the field and has a good throw to first, making him a valuable asset to any team.

Chapple Van Derzee—Shortstop (Kingston)

Without a question of doubt the shortstop position will be occupied by Chapple Van Derzee of Kingston, who has no other serious contender for this position. Chapple batted .522 while fielding .964, having erred once in 28 chances.

Joe Scarvalone—Third Base (Liberty)

In selecting a candidate for the hot corner Joe Scarvalone of Liberty receives a small edge over several other third basemen. Joe is very fast, full of pep, covers a lot of territory and has an excellent arm.

Tommy Haines—Left Field (Kingston)

Tommy Haines of Kingston, who has played the outfield, infield and has occupied the backstop position in DUSO competition, has been selected to fill the regular position as left fielder. Tommy has a fine batting average of .524 including two homers and three triples.

Larry Testa—Center Field (Middletown)

The center field position will be patrolled by Larry Testa of Middletown, who is also a heavy hitter and very stallion on the defense.

Bill Nield—Right Field (Port Jervis)

Bill Nield of Port Jervis, who has played the field, first base and pitched, has been selected to play right field mainly because he is a good hitter.

Alternates

P—Hunter (N.), Schoonmaker (K).
C—Howlett (P.), Stoll (K).
1B—Glenn (K), Lord (P).
2B—D'Aleto (N), Reinhardt (K).
3B—Whitney (P.), Hahn (L).
S—Petito (P.), Duffus (Mid.).
L—F—Hopper (K), Paduch (Mid.).
C—E. Bock (K), E. Scarvalone (L).
R. F.—Beckhoven (K), Havens (N).

Yanks Trade Chapman For Alvin Powell

New York, June 15. (AP).—To keep the accent on power in their drive down the pennant stretch, the Yankees are giving up Ben Chapman, batting disappointment of the line-up, for Alvin (Jake) Powell, the Washington Senators fly-chaser.

Getting under the trading deadline by a day, the Yanks announced the deal yesterday as a straight player swap, figuring Powell's heavy-hitting and base-stealing prowess will more than make up for Chapman's throwing arm and speed.

For Chapman, the deal ends a six-year stretch as a Yankee regular, and sends him to the same field where back in 1932, he and two of his new teammates—second baseman Buddy Murray and pitcher Earl Whitehill—once got into a fight that ended in a free-for-all and a call for police to break it up.

Chapman, who was a salary hold-out this spring, has been hitting only .264 to date, while Powell in 1935 hit .309 major, and is leading the league in stolen bases.

The Cards did some player business, too, on the eve of the June 15 deadline for trading, obtaining Arthur Curdson, heavy-hitting, base-stealing, center fielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals.

Don Lash Set a World Record Saturday in The Two Mile Race

New York, June 15. (AP). Amid the rapidly accumulating evidence that Uncle Sam's athletes will set a dizzy pace for all rivals in the Berlin Olympics, Don Lash's world record smashing two miles stood forth today not only as the year's greatest foot-racing performance, but also one of the most remarkable of all time.

The 22-year-old Indiana collegian not only surpassed one of the great Davo Nurmi's supposedly unsurpassable marks by running the distance in 8 minutes, 58.3 seconds on Princeton's rain-swept track last Saturday, but also he became the first American ever to gain world renown over the two-mile route.

For the first time in foot-racing history, the United States now can claim all world records for the standard linear-measured events ranging from 100 yards to two miles, with Lash joining the record-cracking company of Frank Wykoff and Jesse Owens in the sprints, Ben Eastman at the 440 and 880 yard distances, and Glenn Cunningham at the mile.

Finland Threatened

Simultaneously, Lash's victory projected America's hopes of conquest, for the first time, in the Olympic 5,000 meters, an event in which Finland's supremacy has long been asserted.

No American ever before had beaten 9:10 on an outdoor track for two miles until Lash thundered with amazing speed on a thoroughly drenched track in Princeton's third annual invitation meet.

Lash's own best previous time was 1:10.6. The performance was a stunning surprise to every one except Lash. The Indiana boy figured he could do it and ran to a stop-watch schedule from start to finish, despite abnormal conditions underfoot and overhead. He ran four rivals into the ground, including California's Norman Bright, hitherto regarded as our best Olympic distance prospect, and the veteran Joe McCluskey Bright, in second place, trailed by 150 yards.

SPORT SLANTS
by Pap

Like the little boy who whistles in the dark to bolster his morale at trying times, many top-notch athletes chatter to themselves in the thick of competition. Follow the field in any golf tournament—like the National open—and you will notice that half the club swingers prod themselves along with verbal lashings.

Paul Runyan's approach putt stops short of the pin. "Hit it, you coward, hit it!" Or when a putt falls to drop by the smallest margins, Paul pipes up with, "Howdy do!" Henry Picard talks to the fall in flight and in the most approved golf fashion applies the old body-English in an effort to control a fast breaking hook or slice.

Don't let the sight of a flock of golfers talking to themselves alarm you. They are perfectly harmless unless you try to edge in on their monologues. If they have the idea that the running fire of conversation helps their game, they very likely do better when talking to themselves. It's all mental.

Bitzy's Banter.

On the tennis courts Bitzy Grant never stops talking. He never lets "Migosh, Bitzy!" "Let's go now, Migosh, Bitzy!" "Let's go now, Bitzy!" And sometimes even stronger expletives pour forth from his lips in the heat of battle, much to the amusement of the spectators. Marcel Rainville, the Canadian tennis star, coaches himself through a match. Sometimes in French, sometimes in English, and then again in a broken combination of both he encourages himself with something like this:

"Come on, baby, you win for Marcel!" He will follow a successful roller with, "You are doing fine, Marcel—keep up the good work and you will win."

A few years ago New York University had a fair little distance runner. He was performing in his specialty on his home field and before his friends. But things were not going as well as they might have. Perhaps the competition was a little more than he could handle. At any rate, as he swept past the stands three yards behind the speeding leaders, it was quite evident that he was making a valiant effort to spur himself to greater effort.

"Get going, you yellow scoundrel, and go after those guys," he fairly shouted at himself. A classmate in the stands came back with a bit of sage advice when he called to the pacing athlete, "If you would stop taking long enough to catch your breath you might be able to stay up with the leaders."

Bitzy's Banter—On Team.

Conservation has a very definite place in the baseball scheme of things. If a player is not shouting words of encouragement to his fellow players the chances are that he is talking to himself. It is a great way of keeping a fellow on his toes. Old Dizzy Dean has plenty to say, on and off the diamond. Dean pops off with every pitch. And, generally, it is by way of complimenting Old Dizzy Dean that you can find a grand pitcher.

Flighting the Football players. Joeckers, who ride in the back, athletes in any branch of sports that you can mention.

Olympic Games, a 'Thing Apart,' Unharmed by Diplomatic Crises

By GAYLE TALBOT

Berlin (AP).—Neither recurrent crises in Europe's diplomatic affairs, nor organized and sometimes violent opposition by labor and pro-Jewish elements in several countries, have yet seriously threatened the success of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. A general feeling has grown up throughout Europe that the Olympics are something apart; that only a catastrophe can interfere.

A survey by The Associated Press shows that every European nation, excepting Russia and Lithuania, is training athletes and laying financial plans of some sort to participate in the great August carnival of youth and agility.

The Soviet never had any intention of competing; nor was Russia invited. The Games, so far as Stalin's government is concerned, are a bourgeois institution, and, therefore, out. Lithuania has decided it cannot afford to compete, but is sending a delegation of "observers."

Only two other members of the European continent are on the doubtful list at this time—Spain and France—and both are likely to be there on the afternoon of August 1, when Chancellor Adolf Hitler leads the grand parade into the stadium and the Olympic fire is ignited. It's all up to the diplomats. There is not—as might be expected—any important opposition among the rank and file of the French people.

Sweden Nearly Out

Strangely enough, the hottest anti-Olympic campaign has been waged up north, in Sweden, Norway and Denmark, but now all three appear to be safely in the fold, much to the relief of German Olympic officials. For a time it was touch-and-go, particularly in Sweden, where organized labor came within an ace of having an official Olympic boycott declared.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that Norway, winner of the recent winter Olympics at Garmisch, came near passing up the summer Games. "If we make a bad showing at Berlin, the world will forget completely our brilliant record at Garmisch," was the serious argument of one die-hard.

Holland, its Olympic coffers already groaning from private contributions, its women swimmers expecting to sweep the tanks, probably is the most enthusiastic nation of the lot.

Germany, as you might have suspected, is in a bind. The fatherland will have between 400 and 500 competitors in its own Games.

While Great Britain will definitely enter the Olympic Games, Evan Hunter, head of the British committee, doesn't know yet whether he'll be able to ship 150 athletes to Germany, or 250. He hopes to send at least 200.

Tagging Major League Bases

When batting might hooks up with pitching strength on the same baseball combination, fireworks are the general result.

That's the answer to the current pell-mell parade of those climbing Chicago Cubs, now riding high, wide and handsome on top of an 11-game winning streak, longest run in the big leagues this season.

It wasn't only that they suddenly came to life at the plate, or on the mound. But when they hit both at the same time—the resultant explosion is no more than can be expected.

For two weeks now, day in and day out, they've had the two, particularly a brand of pitching that's hard to beat. In 11 straight games, each member of the twirling troupe has gone the route; hasn't been touched for more than nine hits in any one game, and has averaged about seven.

At the same time, the batting brigade has clubbed out a grand total of 123 safe blows, averaging slightly over 11 a game. That tells the story.

The big question mark now is: Can they continue, away from Wrigley Field, as they've done at home? They start the eastern swing tomorrow, and thereby probably hang their hope for catching up with the pace setting St. Louis Cardinals by July 4.

The long successful home stand ended yesterday with Frank Demaree's two homers accounting for all the runs as the Boston Bees fell 3-2 and Lon Warneke chalked up his third win of the victory streak, his second straight seven-hitter in five days.

The triumph, however, didn't cut down the St. Louis 3-4 game lead over a fraction. The gas house gang hooked up in a wild slugging spree with the Phillies and came out on top, 12-10, as Dizzy Dean, going to work with only 24 hours rest, went in as a relief pitcher to end the game.

The two leaders pulled away from the third place Pirates as the New York Giants snapped their own seven-game losing streak and the Buccas seven-straight winning run at the same time, with Hal Schumacher turning in a five-hit performance for an 8-0 edge. Winding up the league program, the Cincinnati Reds climbed to a .500 average for the campaign by trimming the Dodgers, 5-1, in the strength of Leo Stine's fourth hitting job.



Germany is banking on Hans Slevert, all-around track star, to win the Olympic decathlon at Berlin this summer. He already has beaten the Olympic record established by America's Jim Bausch at Los Angeles in 1932.

Swiss Finally Yield

The Belgian government, busy as everything watching German troop movements on the frontier, hasn't even needed the time to decide if its country's Olympic committee. Switzerland's parliament consented to a money grant, following a long wrangle.

Strained government finances and the war with Ethiopia will not keep Italy, proud of its second-place in the 1932 Olympics, from running a few races and firing a few rifles at Berlin.

Turkey, to be an enthusiastic participant in the Olympics for the first time in history, could not very well take umbrage at Germany's anti-Turkish attitude.

It calls "colored" citizens which are not permitted to try out for the Turkish team.

Although Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Turkey, Belgium, Holland, Greece, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Estonia and England are committed to send teams—barring a European conflict.

STANDING OF TEAMS

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	35	18	.660
Chicago	31	21	.596
Pittsburgh	31	23	.574
New York	29	24	.547
Cincinnati	27	27	.500
Boston	24	31	.436
Philadelphia	20	36	.357
Brooklyn	19	37	.339

American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	17	.679
Boston	34	21	.618
Detroit	29	27	.518
Cleveland	27	26	.509
Washington	25	28	.500
Chicago	25	27	.481
Philadelphia	19	33	.365
St. Louis	16	35	.314

International League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	38	20	.655
Buffalo	34	22	.607
Rochester	30	22	.577
Baltimore	33	26	.558
Montreal	28	31	.475
Toronto	22	34	.392
Albany	22	35	.386
Syracuse	17	34	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League			
New York 8, Pittsburgh 6.	Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1.	Chicago 3, Boston 1.	St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 10.

American League			
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 6.	Chicago 6, Washington 4.	Other games postponed, rain.	

International League			
Rochester 3, Albany 2 (4th; 2nd game postponed, rain).	Montreal 2, Syracuse 3 (1st).	Syracuse 5, Montreal 3 (2nd).	Baltimore 4, Toronto 6 (1st).

Others not scheduled.

THE SPORTS

Albany, June 13.—Seven inches or longer trout must now be taken from the waters in Columbia, Greene, Lewis and Sullivan counties, as well as Chenango, Tioga and Essex counties; out of the state fishermen can secure a license for three consecutive days for \$2.50; the open season on upland game—black and gray squirrels, grouse or partridge, pheasants, varying hares and cottontail rabbits begins the third Monday in October and there will be no open season on other, marten, fisher or sable. These and other changes of an important measure were made in the Conservation Laws at this last session of the legislature and have become law by signature of Governor Herbert H. Lehman. While there were not many bills enacted into law affecting the Conservation Department during the legislative session, yet some important changes of interest to sportsmen and others have been made.

One of the most important, from the viewpoint of the Conservation Department, resort and hotel proprietors and many others interested in exploiting the advantages of the Empire State is the new chapter making it possible for non-residents of New York to obtain a three-day fishing license at a reduced price. Heretofore non-residents wanting to fish in New York waters had to pay \$5.00, irrespective of the length of their stay within New York's borders. Many visitors passing through the state or here for only a day or two were loath to take out a season license and pay that price. Now with the legalizing of a three days' visitor's license this difficulty is overcome and many out of state sportsmen are expected to take advantage of its provisions. In addition to the \$2.50 the visitor pays a 25 cents fee to the issuing clerk.

Chapter 173 of the Laws of 1936 is the one which establishes a uniform opening date for upland game. In previous years the open season on black and gray squirrels and grouse was from October 15 to November 15, now it begins the third Monday in October and ends the same date as other years. The taking of pheasants began on the last Monday of October and the season ran two weeks and that on varying hares and rabbits opened the same date and ran into the winter.

This fall the season on all these species will begin the third Monday of October. Under this act the daily bag limit on varying hares is cut from six to three and where varying hares and cottontail rabbits are both taken by the same person in any one day no more than six in the aggregate of both species may be taken. Otherwise there are no changes in the bag limits on the other upland game affected by this chapter.

Prior to this season there were three counties in which the fishermen had to hook trout of seven inches or longer before they could be legally taken. Under the terms of Chapter 172 of this year's laws the counties of Columbia, Greene, Lewis and Sullivan were added to that list and the act became immediately effective.

Alarmed at the rapid rate at which the numbers of fisher, otter, marten and sable were being depleted, those interested in conserving the state's natural resources began a campaign to prohibit the taking of these animals. Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne fought for this bill, as he did not want these fur bearers to go the way of many other animals and birds of early New York. It was generally agreed that a closed season for several years would be necessary to allow them to increase in number.

Another measure of importance to sportsmen was that which permits the conservation commissioner to extend open seasons for fish, birds and quadrupeds that have been curtailed as a result of the closing of the forests of the state by the governor because of forest fire hazards. This does not permit the commissioner to extend the season for any greater period than the duration of the closing of the woods. It is permissive and not mandatory. In other words the commissioner may, if he wishes, extend the season in areas affected by the closing of the forest because of fire.

One more county has been added to the group in which deer hunting is allowed. When Chapter 246 of the Laws of 1935 became effective it provided for an open season on deer in Otsego county from November 1 to 15, the animals to be taken only by means of shotguns.

Some of the other changes in the Conservation Law include: Chapter 120—Opening the season on black and gray squirrels in Yates county.

Chapter 121—Removing the upper size limit on lobster which may be taken and thus restoring the law as it was prior to 1925.

The use of snare traps in Ontario county at any time is prohibited under Chapter 124.

The date of expiration of licenses to possess, sell or breed ferrets, fish-eaters, or fish is now one year from the date of issue. Heretofore these licenses expired with the calendar year. The change was made for the convenience of new applicants, most of whom file applications in the fall of the year.

Under the provisions of Chapter 174 of this year's laws it is now illegal to jack beer by means of a flashlight, spotlight, deer trap or salt lick in any section of the state inhabited by these animals. Previously the law read it was illegal to do such acts in "forest" inhabited by deer.

The daily bag limit of trout was cut from 25 to 10 at this session of the legislature. This change is now in effect.

Another act proposed prohibited the state from purchasing land under water within 500 feet of ordinary high water mark along the shores of Cayuga Lake.

A. B. Spreckels Hurt Badly at Seattle

Seattle, June 15 (AP).—Catapulted from a runaway racing boat that roared out of the water and into a throng of spectators, Adolph B. Spreckels, wealthy California sportsman, was reported in a serious condition today as surgeons worked to save his left arm.

Fifteen spectators were hurt, one seriously, when the outboard craft piloted by the 28-year-old member of the Spreckels sugar fortune family, bounded from the water onto the shore of Green Lake near here yesterday.

Spreckels was hurled from the tiny boat into the air and against a telephone pole where a blunt climb spike impaled his arm and held him until rescued by spectators. The boat came to rest on the hood of a sound truck.

Nich who released Spreckels from the spike said he remained consciousness long enough to ask: "Did I make them? Was anybody hurt?"

H. J. Rahn, Seattle business associate and personal friend of Spreckels, said doctors believed they would save the arm, injured from the shoulder to the elbow unless infection developed.

"Spreckels is still unconscious," Rahn said. "His left arm is terrible torn and he is weak from loss of blood. His jaw is broken. The doctors aren't sure yet whether he has a concussion."

Where Armadillo Live

Armadillos are found in South and Central America. The name is a diminutive of the Spanish word, "armado," meaning "armed" and referring to the bony shell protecting this animal. They are stout, muscular creatures, living on insects, roots, worms, crabs, etc. When pursued they run rapidly and burrow into the ground. Most species are considered good eating by the natives. There are some species of armadillo that range as far north as Texas.

California Stars, Colored Team, To Play The Colonials Tonight

The California Stars, reported to be one of the greatest colored clubs below the Mason-Dixon line, meet the Kingston Colonials at the Athletic Field today at 8 o'clock sharp. The Stars come to Kingston after week-end games in Glens Falls and Woodstock.

Lefty Williams, formerly with the Black Yankees and Pittsburgh Crawfords, will pitch for the Stars with Wood catching. King Kong Shackett, ace of the Colonial staff, will be on the hill for the locals with Joe Hoffman receiving.

To date the California Stars have won 29 out of 31 games, defeating the best clubs in the south such as the Washington Royals, Columbus Giants, Memphis Tigers, Miami Giants, Jacksonville Red Sox, Charleston Colored Giants, Birmingham Black Barons and a host of other clubs.

Forrest and Brooks, both of whom have seen service in the Colored National League, are available as relief pitchers with Johnson, the reserve catcher. Hall, 3b.; Owens, s.s.; B. Williams, 1b. and Martin, 2b. make up one of the best infields in the color ranks. The outfielders are Moore, formerly of the Newark Dodgers, Moffat, of Hillside, and the cleanup hitter and the club's best stick.

Due to the heavy expense incurred, the Colonials solicit the support of the local fans for tonight's game. Tickets will be sold on the field at a nominal price.

The Colonials will have their regular lineup of Carpenter, 1b.; Niles, 2b.; Burger, 3b.; Turck, s.s.; C. Hano, Knight, Joyce, Lay and M. Hano in the outfield with Van Buren and Freilich as relief pitchers.

New City League Schedule Calls For Three Games a Week

The adoption of the plan to play three games a week in the City Baseball League, until the completion of the first half, at least, has made necessary a new schedule. Under the schedule the following games are to be played this week:

Tuesday—Grunenwalds vs. Berardis.

Thursday—Hedricks vs. Grunenwalds.

Friday—Kaslich A. C. vs. Huron.

By Joe Mahar, home from Notre Dame, and Spot Cullen from the opposing pitchers Tuesday night, in the opening game of the week between Grunenwalds and the Berardis. The bakers are in a tie with the Hedricks for second place. The Berardis have lost four games and have yet to secure a marker on the winning side of the tally. Their visit against the Glasco All Stars was wiped out when the latter were dropped from the league.

League Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kaslich A. C.	4	1	.800
Hedricks	3	2	.600
Grunenwalds	3	2	.600
Huron	2	3	.400
Berardis	0	4	.000

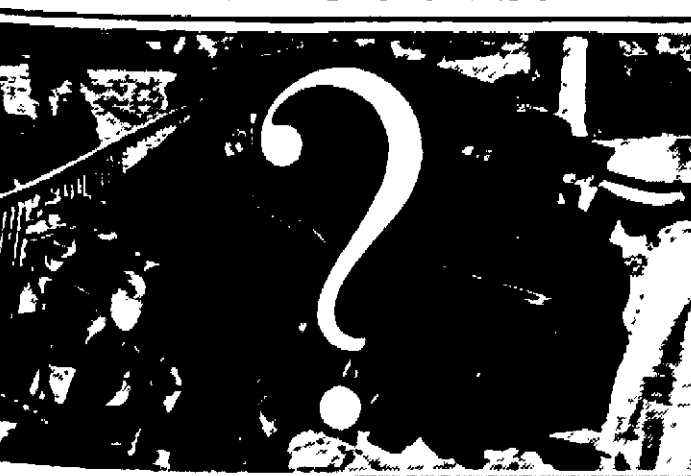
BATTERY A AND NICK'S RASCALS PLAY THIS EVENING.

Nick's Rascals, a newly organized team, will play a practice game with the Battery A softball team at the Armory field tonight, starting at 8:30.

Batteries will be: Battery A—Jimmy Costello, Colvin; Nick's Rascals—Hornbeck and Capriotti.

Well, if the Brain Trust engineers are not successful in harnessing the tide up in Maine, they can borrow a little from the old lady who tried to sweep 'em back with a broom.

"MYSTERY" CRASH SOLVED



THE owner of this car gambled on tires and lost! A blow-out threw his car out of control. Remember, thousands are killed or injured in blow-out accidents every year. Today's high speeds generate terrific heat inside the tire. Rubber and fabric separate. A blister forms—grows bigger and BIGGER until, sooner or later, BANG! A blow-out! Don't YOU take chances. Get Goodrich Safety Silvertowns now. They're the only tires in the world with the Life-Saver Golden Ply—a layer of special rubber and full-flooding cords scientifically treated to burst heat. By retaining this heat, the Golden Ply keeps rubber and fabric from separating. It keeps

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Warren Operating the Official Police Boat at Poughkeepsie Regatta

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 13 (Special)—Charles A. Warren, of Kingston, is making daily trips in his motorboat to this mid-Hudson section of the river which is to be the scene of the annual Poughkeepsie Regatta on June 22 when variety, junior variety, and freshmen crews from seven leading colleges of the country meet in this annual classic.

Mr. Warren, owner of the Peggy Ann III, is for the second year operating the official police boat designated by the regatta committee.

After a run of approximately half an hour from his dock at Kingston, Mr. Warren ties up his trim Hacker craft in front of the California and Washington crew houses, and waits for officials to come aboard.

Peter H. Troy, of Poughkeepsie and chairman of the regatta committee, is nearly always a passenger, and other officials who are to act on June 22 in keeping everything properly recorded usually go over the course with Mr. Warren to familiarize themselves with the setting. Newspaper men clamor in, sitting either with the owner or in the second section of the craft. From these positions action pictures can be made by the photographers.

It is customary for Mr. Troy to call daily at each boathouse and pay his respects to the crews and coaches and see that everything is satisfactory. He does this by means of the Peggy Ann III.

One boat not a stranger to the Hudson waters is the Oski III, the launch of the California crew, painted in the college colors of blue and gold. This boat was brought from the golden coast to the shade-lined shores for the exclusive purpose of a means for the EPIC state coaches to follow the crews. It went to Europe on the trip.

As each day here at Poughkeepsie cuts the time when the first shells of colleges entering freshmen crews will dart out from their starting positions the town and especially the waterfront bristles with increasing activity. Over half the crews are here now, and Washington, which has stopped over in Chicago to do a bit of training, arrives tomorrow.

California, whose variety has won the regatta on the Hudson for three years in a row, is one of the favored crews, while the University of Pennsylvania is likewise a top notcher.

Running lanes have already been well marked with numbers stationed on the high railroad bridge that spans the river at Poughkeepsie, and numbering from one to seven they serve as a tentative target under which each coxswain must aim his shell.

It will be a glorious sight to see the physical exertion of youths when they row here a week from Monday. Like a highly geared machine, the shells are propelled by these college men in such a rhythm to make a perfectly timed watch seem crude.

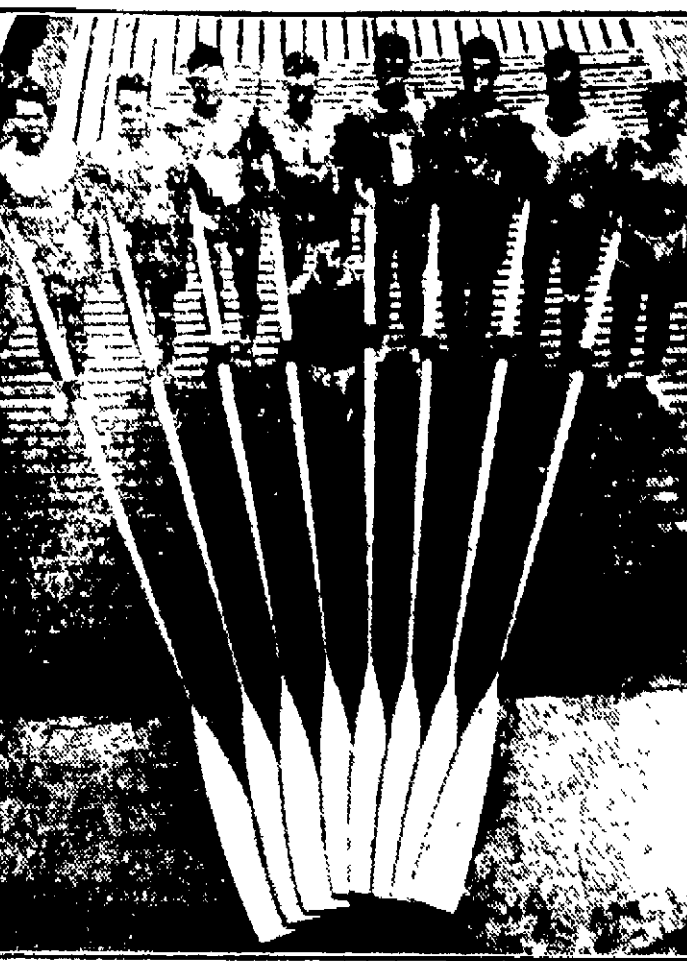
Kingston, as usual, is expected to have a large following at these races; some in observation cars, others on the bridge, most of them watching from the bank, and a few, including Mr. Warren, from a boat.

Mr. Warren gives the impression of thoroughly enjoying coming down to Poughkeepsie and assisting in the preliminary work of the regatta. Occasionally he takes some of the managers and their aides for speed spins and a bit of aquaplaning, although the crew members are not permitted this privilege because of training rules.

Two new boathouses and quarters have been built this year. The college groups, during their stay in Poughkeepsie, live on the edge of the river in frame houses, although Columbia has a stone quarter and Navy more of a dormitory building than those of the others.

One man who assumes a goodly amount of responsibility is the deputy sheriff in charge of the docks. He is Peter J. Baker, of Poughkeepsie, who is a former assistant doorkeeper at the Assembly chamber in Albany. He has been taking care of

COLUMBIA READY FOR REGATTA



Here is the probable starting boat for Columbia in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie. Left to right: Edward Kloth, stroke; George Rahilly, No. 7; Arnold Redding, 6, captain; Arnold Way, 8; William Kurz, 4; Henry Bertull, 3; William Cook, 2; Philip Bass, bow. In the center is Coxswain Charles Baldini. (Associated Press Photo)

LASH SHATTERS TWO-MILE MARK



Don Lash (left), Indiana runner, is shown breasting the tape as he lowered the world record for the two-mile run at the Princeton games at Princeton, N. J. He clipped one and three-tenths seconds from the mark. At right Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania speedster, scant inches ahead, defeats his long-standing rival, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, in the one-mile run. (Associated Press Photos)

Amateur Athletic Meeting

There will be an important meeting of managers of the Kingston Amateur Athletic Association softball teams, Industrial and Club Division and Open Division at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8:30 to take up matters of eligibility of players, postponed games and diamonds.

If living in a Prairie State disqualifies a man for President, look what it would have done to Abraham Lincoln.

Special privilege is what other fellows have. All we have—when we have them—are our rights.

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A.A.A. Softball League Standings Show Many Of the Teams in a Tie

Secretary Warren Smith of the A. A. Softball League has released the standings of the teams in the two divisions of the League at the end of the first quarter's games and a close battle is disclosed, with many of the teams tied for positions.

The Chevrolet lead the Open Division, with seven games won and but one defeat, for a percentage of .875. The C. & R. team and the Battery A team are tied for second place, each having won six and lost two. They are followed by two more teams in a tie, the Appleknockers and the Altamari Aces, with four won and four lost.

In the Industrial and Club Division the Central Hudson are tops with eight won and one lost, for a percentage of .888. Close on their heels are the B. P. W. and the Fuller Shirt teams, with seven won and one lost each. Headquarters Battery and Telcos come next, in a tie, with six won and one lost. Canfields and Royal Arcanum are tied as are also Montgomery Ward and DeMolay, the two latter occupying the cellar position with one game each to their credit.

The standings.

Open Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chevrolets	7	1	.875
C. & R. Socials	6	2	.750
Battery A	6	2	.750
Appleknockers	4	4	.500
Altamari Aces	4	4	.500
Studs	3	4	.420
A. D. Rose	4	5	.375
Colonials	2	5	.258

Industrial and Club Division

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Central Hudson	8	1	.888
B. of P. W.	7	1	.875
Fuller Shirt	7	1	.875
Headquarters Bat.	5	4	.555
Telcos	5	4	.555
Canfields	4	5	.444
Royal Arcanum	3	6	.333
Universal Road	3	6	.333
Montgomery Ward	1	8	.111
DeMolay	1	8	.111

Games Tonight

*Chevrolets vs. Colonials at Fair Grounds.

C. & R. Socials vs. A. D. Rose at Barmans.

Altamari Aces vs. Appleknockers at Hasbrouck Park.

Battery A vs. Nick's Rascals at Armory.

B. of P. W. vs. Fullers at Block Park.

*Note change of diamond.

Steigerwald Getting Football Minded

Gus Steigerwald, trainer of the Yellow Jackets, is getting football minded already and it isn't even near World Series time. The muscular ice-man from St. Remy told a sports writer today that he has great hopes of seeing Kingston put one of the best grid outfits in the field this fall that it ever produced.

"Yes, I'm in great shape, and it's calisthenics in the morning that keep me this way," said Gus to the scribe who commented on the healthful appearance of the man with the tongs. "See, I go right in for a little workout every morning and it makes me feel as spry as a kitten. I hope the rest of the Yellow Jackets are giving a little attention to physical condition for next fall."

Steigerwald said he would like the team to get an early start this year, and intimated that the club should load up an attractive schedule for the grid fans of Kingston.

Henry Ford predicts that auto materials will be grown on a farm in the future. In fact, from the highway, even now, parts can be seen lying in the fields.—Goshen, Ind., News-Times.

Schmeling's Workout On Sunday Failed to Impress Spectators

Max Schmeling worked out Sunday, despite the rain, and his efforts against three sparmates were as blah as the weather.

To quote Dan Parker, one of the big time critics of Asiana, "Unless one knew Max from his sparring partners, one couldn't tell from watching any of his settos with his three helpers which one was training for Louis."

Heinz Kohlhaas, the first playmate in the ring with Der Movie, clouted the ex-champ all around the roped arena, stabbing him with lefts until the German's face was red. Mrs. Kohlhaas, Heinz's mother, sat at the ringside and seemed to take pride in the workmanship of her son.

Mickey McAvoy, the Brooklyn swing-man, threw them from all angles and landed more often than the Black Uhlan who seemingly never heard one of the present day song hits, "Let Yourself Go."

Jerry Johnston, the "catch man" of the sparring stable, stopped a few stiff ones but they were not hard enough to set him off balance. He went only one round with Max, the other two boxers, two apiece. Joe Jacobs' pride devoted the rest of his drill, five rounds to calisthenics, shadow boxing, rope skipping and bag punching.

Schmeling is in excellent physical condition, though, Dr. William Walker, examining physician for the New York State Athletic Commission, having pronounced him in the best shape he has ever found him. The Doc and General John Phelan, chairman of the commission, was among the ringsiders yesterday.

Kingston was represented in the assemblage by Bill Singer, local referee, Abe Lipgar, Max's official photographer, Patrolman Joseph Fallon, and Bill Roodell, a brother officer, the copper who broke into print by boxing Schmeling at Greenkill Lodge in 1932. Yesterday he met Hype Igoo, the sports writer who last week found cause to recall Bill's experience with the ex-champ.

"I don't know whether I want to meet him or not," said Roodell prior to the introduction.

Hype's expression was "Maybe I better not get near to that cop. He might swing on me and I won't be able to wire in my story on today's workout."

But, the two shook hands. Bill glaring at Igoo a la Jack Sharkey, and Hype trembling like a sapling in a big wind.

Bill really lost his temper, and to catch Hype in case he fainted.

Schmeling Is Ready For Thursday's Battle

Napanoch, N. Y., June 15 (AP)—Regardless of all other angles, the doctor says Max Schmeling is ready for next Thursday's battle with Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium.

Before yesterday's workout, Max was examined by Dr. William Walker, State Athletic Commission physician. His blood pressure was found to be 123 over 82. His pulse rate, 54 at normal, rose to 75 after exercise but returned to normal in 20 seconds. He weighed 194½ pounds, just a little over the weight he expects to reach Thursday.

Schmeling had a close call in yesterday's boxing session when he bumped heads with Mickey McAvoy, a sparring mate, and raised a "mouse" over his right eye. The slight damage responded to treatment.

The country may not be reverting to the Indians, but deer are getting to be a public nuisance in Pennsylvania and they're catching sturgeon in the Great Lakes again.

Training Camp Clouts

—By Pap



HE CHARGES THEM FASTER THAN I CAN DIG 'EM UP!

AUSKY JACKSON

LOUIS IS WORKING ON HIS THIRD POZEN SPARRING MATES

LACK OF SPARRING PARTNERS WHO CAN TAKE A PUNCH IS RETARDING THE BORDER.

Joe Louis

TRAINER JACK BLACKBURN HOVERS OVER LOUIS LIKE A PROUD FATHER MEN

Mr. Ex-Service Man

Dress Up Now!

Today, is an especially good time to come to

RABIN'S

45 NORTH FRONT ST.

and treat yourself to that new suit you waited for so long.

Pay in Small Weekly Sums Out of Your Bonus Money

CREDIT

TAKE 20 WEEKS TO PAY

Dress Up Your Entire Family and Charge It All To One Account

An Ex-Service Man in Attendance

1135 WBS 12nd Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

to serve you as "ONE BUDDY TO ANOTHER"

Weiner and Hart Place Third in Fast Meet at Schenectady

A crowd estimated at better than 10,000 saw about 100 athletes compete in the Adirondack A. A. U. track meet at Schenectady Saturday. It was the fastest company, most of the competitors being either present or past college men.

Kingston was represented by two athletes, Joe Hart and Mike Weiner. Both captured third places in the 100-meter dash. Weiner was edged out of second place by inches in the 100-meter dash. In the 200 meters he was third. The winner, Luigi, made 22 1/2 seconds, a record for the Adirondack A. A. U.

Hart ran in the 800 meters and took third. He started his sprint too late and finished a couple of yards from the winners. In this event first and second place men ran practically a dead heat.

Both boys received bronze medals. Another Adirondack A. A. U. record was broken by Steve Szumachowski, who ran the 10,000 meters in 41:45. Szumachowski twice as a student of the Mont Pleasant School, Schenectady, won the national cross-country championship and is at present the star miler at Notre Dame. He will now compete at Randall's Island in July in the Olympic trials.

The coveted Edison medal went to Emory Burton of Union College for superiority in several events. Burton came near breaking the pole vault record when he failed to clear the bar at 13 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Weiner and Hart have been invited to participate in a big meet to be held in Albany July 20, at which some very fine trophies will be awarded.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Schedule For Week

Monday, June 15

Bethany Chapel vs. Redeemer at Forsyth Park.
Albany Avenue vs. Fair Street at Amory No. 2.

Tuesday, June 16

Presbyterian vs. Port Ewen at Forsyth Park.
Comforter vs. Ulster Park at Amory No. 2.

Wednesday, June 17

Clinton Avenue vs. Trinity Lutheran at Forsyth Park.
Hurley vs. East Kingston at Amory No. 2.

Thursday to be used for the playing of postponed games.

Lightning's Action Not

Checked by Any Object

Lightning is a powerful force. The formation of clouds, or the movement of the water particles in violent cloud movement creates positive electricity that seeks relief. If the negative or ground charge is the stronger it spills over as it were and passes skyward on the points of lightning rods or other prominent points. But if the positive charge in the clouds is the stronger and is not neutralized by the negative charge from below it comes to earth with a blinding flash and deafening crash, striking the most prominent point in range.

Breaking the connections between earth and sky does not stop the discharge of lightning. It has to be neutralized, asserts an authority in the Montreal Herald, by contact with the negative charge in the earth. But a broken connection, as when lightning rod is broken, or metal roof and spouts are not grounded, only causes the lightning bolt to go elsewhere and do damage. It stops at the break maybe, but holds out pleading hands to the positive force in the clouds.

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Old Tavern

115 N. FRONT ST.

See and Hear the Wizard of the

IVORIES, RAY FELLETERER,

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Beer 3c, Liquor 10c, Highballs 15c

Veterans' Ball

and

MOVING PICTURES

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Everybody Welcome

TUESDAY EVENING,

JUNE 16 - 8 P. M.

Admission Free

Music by

TON CROSBY and his Orchestra

DOUBLE OUTLETS

\$2.75 & up

Michael J. Gallagher

41 E. Second Phone 3299

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 15 (AP)—Flour steady; spring patents \$5.85-\$6.10; soft winter straights \$4.75-\$5; hard winter straights \$5.25-\$5.50.
Rye flour steady; fancy patents \$4.30-\$5.
Rye steady; No. 2, American f.o.b. N. Y. 62 1/2¢; No. 2 western, c.i.f. N. Y. 71¢.

Barley steady; No. 2, c.i.f. N. Y. 48 1/2¢.
Hay steady; No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$16-\$17; No. 3, \$14-\$15; sample \$10-\$11.

Beans steady; No. 1, rye \$14-\$15.
Soybeans steady; marrow \$4.90-\$5; pea \$3.25; red kidney \$5.50-\$5.75; white kidney \$5.25.

Hops steady; Pacific coast 1935's 14c-17c; 1934's 9c-11c. N. nominal.
Butter, 17,592, easier. Creamery, higher than extra 30c-35c; extra (92 score) 29 1/2c-30c; firsts (88-91 scores) 28c-29 1/2c; seconds (84-87 scores) 26 1/2c-27 1/2c; centralized (90 score) 29c-29 1/2c.

Cheese, 366,008, quiet. State, whole milk flats, fancy 17 1/2¢; held, 1935 fancy 22c-22 1/2¢.

Eggs 22,531, easier.
White eggs: Rensselaire of premium marks 28 1/2c-30c. Nearby special packs including premiums 26 1/2c-28c. Nearby and midwestern henery, exchange specials 25 1/2c-26c. Nearby and midwestern, marked medium 23c-23 1/2c. Brown eggs: Rensselaire of premium marks 28 1/2c-29 1/2c. Nearby and western special packs, private sales from store 26 1/2c-28c.
Duck eggs, extra large nearby 26c-27c; average size nearby 24c-25c. Fair to good (all sections) 23c-23 1/2c.

Live poultry steady. By freight: Fowls 18c-22c; roosters 12c-13c; turkeys 13c-20c; ducks (all sections) 11c-13c; chickens and broilers unquoted. By express: Broilers 16c-26c; fowls 19c-22c; roosters 13c; turkeys 16c-22c; (all sections) 11c-13c; chickens unquoted.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: Chickens 21 1/2c-33 1/2c; fowls 16 1/2c-23c; old roosters 16c-18c; turkeys (northwest) 17c-25c; ducks (Long Island in bbl.) 14 1/2c-16 1/2c. Frozen: Chickens 23c-31c; turkeys 25c-33c; ducks (Long Island) bbl. 17c; boxes 18c; fowls and old roosters unquoted.

Light, Sound Waves Are Measured by Scientists
Most of our knowledge of the world about us is conveyed to our senses by two types of waves, those of light and those of sound. These waves differ in detail from each other and also from the waves of the ocean or the ripples in a tub of water; nevertheless they all possess some characteristics in common.

Briefly, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune, wave motion implies the following basic qualities: It is a manifestation of energy. It moves at a constant speed through a given medium. And, most important of all, as it passes a particular point the energy undergoes fluctuations that repeat themselves at regular intervals.

It took more than a century of scientific argument and experimentation after the idea was first advanced to establish beyond doubt the wave nature of light. No such trouble was necessary in the case of sound. In fact, the wave nature of sound is almost self-evident. We have all noticed at some time or another the definite time interval required for the sound of a distant event to reach our ears. This shows that sound moves at definite speed. We can also detect rapid and regular vibrations in bodies producing sounds, which indicates that sound is of a periodic nature.

The final and perfect test of a wave's existence, however, is the phenomenon of interference. When two waves are superimposed so that their crests and troughs coincide, then the total effect is equal to the sum of their individual intensities. When, however, they are superimposed so that the crest of one meets the trough of the other then they cancel each other and their net effect is equal to their difference.

Pitcairn Island About Two and Half Miles Long
Pitcairn Island is a British possession, of the Polynesian Islands, belonging to the Low Archipelago; in latitude 25 degrees, 5 minutes south; longitude, 130 degrees, 8 minutes west. It is about two and one-half miles long and one mile wide. Its coast is almost perpendicular and is fringed with rocks and reefs, making it almost impossible to land except at a few points.

The interest attaching to this island is derived from its history, beginning in 1790, when nine British sailors, mutineers of the British ship, Bounty, together with eighteen natives of Tahiti, six men and twelve women, landed on it. Their subsequent contentions resulted in murders and other crimes. After ten years, John Adams and a few survivors were left. His reform, and his manner of teaching and supervising the little colony led to a complete change. It became peaceable, moral and industrious. In 1856 the community (104 in number) was removed to Norfolk Island, Pitcairn having become too small for their comfortable subsistence. Some of the number, about forty, returned to Pitcairn. In 1909 there were on the island 140 persons. A colonial office report describes the people as having degenerated from their former manner of living. The local government is administered by a president and a parliament of five persons, elected by a popular vote of the men and women.

Alaskan Glaciers Awe-Inspiring
The Alaskan glaciers are among the most spectacular and awe-inspiring sights in the world. There on the slopes of Mount McKinley and Mount Foraker include some that guard the snow-capped peaks of the range are on its northern slope and extend down to the shore. At some places a ship on its way through the passage may direct its way into safe waters, blow its whistle and cause huge masses of ice to come tumbling down into the sea.

Cave Life to Aid Lepers
Joseph Damien de Veuster, better known as Father Damien, missionary, was born near Louvain, Belgium, in 1859. Sent on a mission to Honolulu and learning of the neglected state of the lepers, he volunteered to care for them with them. He became minister, physician, surgeon, teacher, cook, gardener and even grave-digger. He long worked alone, but was ultimately joined by other priests. For 12 years he occupied the mission, but in 1889 contracted leprosy and died in 1889.

Years of Responsibility Carve Their Mark



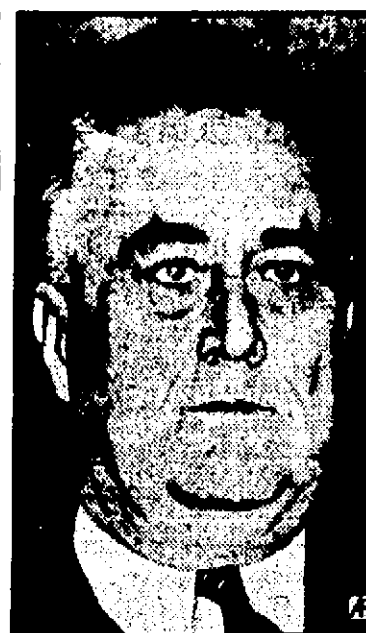
1928



1930



1932



1936

By KIRKE SIMPSON.

Washington (AP)—Not without showing their mark has Franklin Delano Roosevelt passed through nearly eight years of high executive responsibility.

Yet the crowding years alone have not cut so sharply the lines on his forehead, the massing wrinkles about eyes and lips, the deeply grooved creases that sweep down the cheeks to frame a mouth stern in repose and in keeping with the heavy jaw line beneath.

Cares of state and the harass-

ments of politics have contributed their bit to the carving; but most of all, the Roosevelt smile has been the artist.

To the relentless eye of the news camera, trained upon him as perhaps on no other American for four of those eight years, those lines and wrinkles and creases are clearly revealed, even in serious moments when no laughter lights the eyes as the pattern of that famous smile.

That capacity to smile has helped Franklin Roosevelt mightily to carry the burdens of office. But the smile lines cannot conceal the other evi-

dence in camera likenesses taken at random during those swift years in Albany and Washington of the strain that no President or governor escapes.

The whitening hair at his temples tells of it. The increasing dominance of jaw line speak of important decisions, and the effort to enforce them.

For all the smile and the cheery, confident voice that goes with it, the Franklin Roosevelt of this campaign is a much different man from the one who could view his first nip and tuck race for governor of New York

as a "horse race."

It is not only that he is older, seasoned now by high office. There is more to be detected in his pictured face more than a hint of that obstinacy of purpose attributed to the Dutch ancestry from which he springs. Grim resolution and gay confidence seem to merge there.

Whatever he was eight or six years ago, or when he entered the White House in 1933, Franklin Roosevelt is no boy in politics this year. The picture tells a story of a maturity touched with sternness beneath the Roosevelt smile.



EARLY WEEK SPECIALS

THE GREAT BULL MARKETS

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AMERICAN CHEESE 5 lbs. \$1.13

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A FULL LINE OF CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. GET OUR PRICES.

HALF POUND ASSORTED SHEFFORD CHEESE ... 2 pkgs. 31¢
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Solid GREEN CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 25¢
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To lend color to your lawn and garden

BEACH UMBRELLAS \$2.79

Beautiful 5 foot sunshades complete with 8 foot detachable pole.

BEACH CHAIRS WITH FOOT REST AND CANOPY \$2.19

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25 lbs. \$1.19

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DICADOO pkg. 19¢ | CHAMOIS 23c up

REX WALL SIZE 23c | SPONGES 10c up

COLD WATER PAINT, washable ... 5 lb. pkg. 73c

ROOF COATING ... 5 gal. pail \$1.49

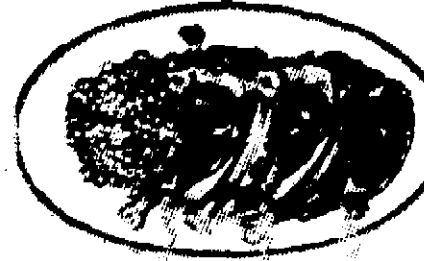
Reg. \$1.25 Value THE BEST ROOFING BRAND MADE 30 lb. roll 98c

GENUINE SPRING

SHOULDER LAMB

CHOPS ... lb. 23¢

Stewing Lamb, 10¢



SIRLOIN STEAK

Strip Bacon ... lb. 27c

Beef Liver ... lb. 20c

Armour Franks, lb. 17c

Pork Chops ... lb. 23c

Plate Beef ... lb. 8c

Pimento Loaf ... lb. 29c

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936
Sun rises, 4:11 a. m.; sets, 7:48 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington,

June 15—Eastern

New York: Partly

cloudy; showers

on the coast;

much cooler in

north and central

portions tonight;

Tuesday fair;

warmer in north

portion.



Revival Meetings

Revival meetings will begin in the Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue tonight at 7:45, with the Rev. Robert J. Mitchell of Beacon, N. Y., as the evangelist. He is an interesting and inspiring speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

We hope that Secretary Hull doesn't do any more to lower the tariff on nuts. We have an over-supply in the United States right now.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Moving—Local and District.
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Insurance, Storage, Piano Hoisting.
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Plumbing-Heating Contractor, merchandiser in all its branches, 3 years to pay, 22 Van Deusen Ave. Tel. 2562.

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Kingston Fire Fund Association Elects Officers on Sunday

J. Charles Snyder Re-elected President for 29th Year—Other Officers Elected—Association Held Indoor Clambake Sunday at Golden Rule Inn.

J. Charles Snyder, veteran volunteer fireman of Kingston, became a member of the Kingston Fire Fund Association in 1892, and in 1897 he was elected president, which office he held ever since. He was re-elected president at the annual meeting of the association held on Sunday. The other officers elected were: Vice president, Edward L. Schryver, secretary, George Schlek, and treasurer, Francis S. Cashin.

Vice President Snyder became a member of the association in 1896, and for years has been active. Following the business meeting the association enjoyed an indoor clambake at Golden Rule Inn. It had been planned to hold an outdoor bake but owing to the heavy rain that fell all day the bake was held indoors.

The annual outing of the association proved one of the finest social affairs the association had enjoyed in a long time.

BOYS DAMAGE PROPERTY BY DROPPING STONES OFF BRIDGE

The police department has received several complaints of boys dropping stones off the Rondout Creek Bridge onto the building on the Island Dock shipyard and also onto the vessels in the creek. One of the stones went through the roof of one of the buildings. It is said the boys cross the bridge to swim on the Esopus side of the creek, and on returning gather large rocks and amuse themselves in dropping them from the bridge. The police plan to make arrests if the practice is not halted.

ACTIVITIES AT RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Impressive Communion services were held Sunday morning in the Rondout Presbyterian Church with the sermon preached by the pastor, the Rev. James N. Armstrong, Jr. The heavy fall of rain did not prevent a large attendance at the services. Next Sunday morning the annual Children's Day services will be held in the church. Wednesday evening the Ladies' Aid Society will serve the annual strawberry shortcake supper in the chapel, commencing at 5:30.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bruck of 88 Newkirk avenue, a son, William John, Jr., at Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. H. Kurdt of Hurley, a daughter, Katherine Louise, at Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wolf of 44 Meadow street, a daughter, Marsha, at Kingston Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Gaddis of Ruby, a daughter, Marilyn June, at Kingston Hospital.

Another Kind of Bush

Manager Bill Longendyke of the Z. & S. All Stars says that the Bush who pitched for the Bearcats against the Pioneers Friday evening was not Schoolboy Bush, Z. & S. pitcher. He adds that the latter has ten straight victories to his credit and will go after his eleventh next Sunday at St. Remy.

Ulster Park Ladies' Aid.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Ulster Park Reformed Church hold their monthly meeting Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Claude Ellison.

Hold Annual Picnic.
The Missionary Society of the Congregational Church will hold its annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park.

For Warm Days



Helene Moler wears this light frock when going to the studio in Hollywood on warm days and simply removes the skirt when she feels shorts would be cooler. (Associated Press Photo)

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY HELD MONTHLY MEETING JUNE 12

The Women's Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association held their regular monthly meeting at the "Y" on Friday afternoon, June 12. The president, Mrs. George A. DuBois, presided, and the devotional service was led by Mrs. J. C. Snyder.

Gratifying reports were given on the various activities of the Auxiliary during the month of May, and it was voted to pay a substantial sum on the pledge made to the finances of the association. It was decided to have more card parties at the homes of members during the summer months and also to hold another cafeteria supper the last of June at the "Y".

Aprons were distributed, in the pockets of which was money to be gathered and returned at the September meeting. Secretary Schoonmaker gave an interesting talk on the summer activities of the "Y", especially the swimming classes.

Miss Janet Schoonmaker delightfully entertained those present with a piano solo, and with an exhibition of Indian club swinging that displayed remarkable dexterity and skill, and was much enjoyed. The meeting adjourned until the second Friday of September, when fall work will begin.

General Strike in Palestine
Damascus, Syria, June 15 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—It was reliably reported today that Arab nationalists are planning to launch a general strike Wednesday in support of the Palestine Arabs.

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Scout Troops Held Outing Saturday

The annual outing of the Scout Troops of the Ulster-Greene Council which took place at the Scout Camp at Cairo on Saturday proved one of the most enthusiastic and best attended in the history of the camp.

Early in the morning the weather looked rather threatening but in spite of this the troops began to gather and before noon the threat of rain had passed and the sun came out and everyone enjoyed the day.

In the morning the good time began about 10:40 with the Ulster County Scouts competing against the Greene County Scouts in the game of "Capture the Flag." This game proved most popular and at 11:45 when time was called neither team had been able to capture the other one's flag and the game was declared a draw. Next on the program came the swim and there was little delay getting into the water. For many of the Scouts it was their first swim of the season and every one enjoyed the big pool at the camp.

From 12:30 to 1:30 everyone was busy preparing their dinners. Following dinner there was a series of games and contests until the latter part of the afternoon when the closing event was a final swim which brought the program of the day to a close.

Scouts were present from Troops 62, 56, 47, 46, 44, 43, 40, 35, 26, 14 and 6.

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The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1936
Sun rises, 4:11 a. m.; sets, 7:48 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, cloudy.

The lowest point registered on the Freeman thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington,

June 15—Eastern

New York: Partly

cloudy; showers

on the coast;

much cooler in

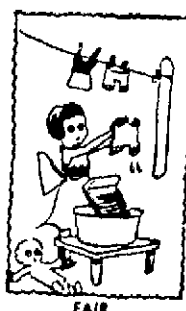
north and central

portions tonight;

Tuesday fair;

warmer in north

portion.



Revival Meetings

Revival meetings will begin in the Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue tonight at 7:45, with the Rev. Robert J. Mitchell of Beacon, N. Y., as the evangelist. He is an interesting and inspiring speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

We hope that Secretary Hull doesn't do any more to lower the tariff on nuts. We have an over-supply in the United States right now.

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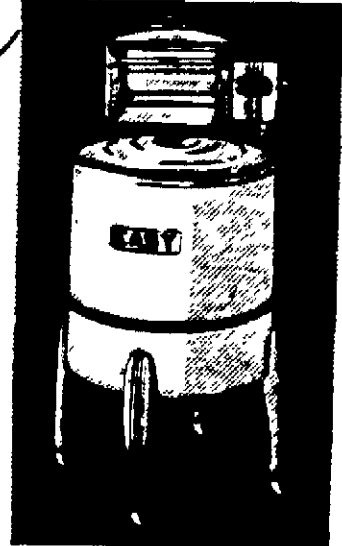


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